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Albany to fine-tune TV cable contract

By John McWhorter

ALBANY — Tensions between the city's cable television provider and its customers may be eased if the City Council gives final approval to a new franchise agreement.

The council voted unanimously Monday to set up rules for the new agreement, but the ordinance didn't escape unamended. Councilmember Robert Nichols put "teeth" into the measure to ensure Century Cable of Northern California is more responsive to community complaints.

The proposal sets the rules under which the new franchise agreement will be negotiated after the current agreement expires in April.

If the ordinance is approved on its second reading, one amendment will require that before a technician arrives to install cable service, Century must disclose to the customer any additional charges that may be made.

"It makes a citizen know for sure what they are buying so there is no dispute when an installer comes out," Nichols said.

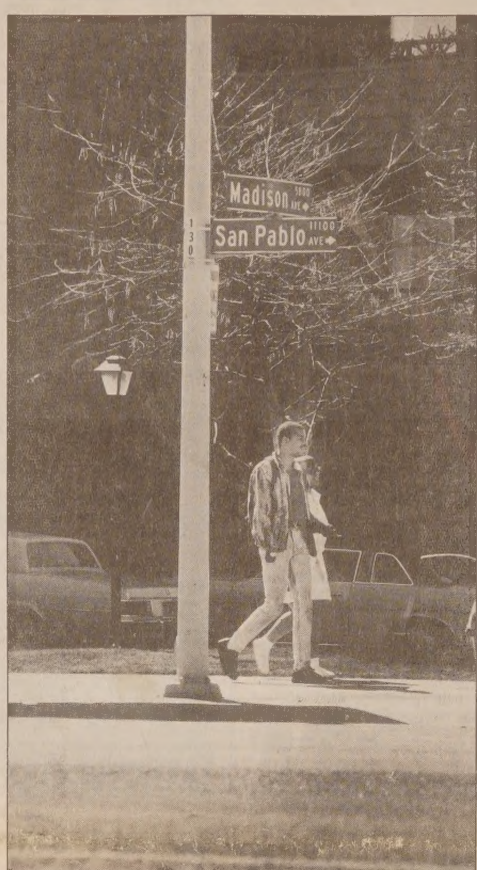
Citizens have complained in the past about having to pay extra time charges for additional anticipated installation work, Nichols said.

Since beginning the renewal process last June, the city has received 40 letters from some of the cable company's approximately 2,200 customers, said John Williams, Recreation and Community Services director.

Thirty-eight of the letters were complaints about picture quality, channel choice and customer service. Many of the complaints were resolved during the franchise negotiations, Williams said.

The proposed ordinance's second amendment requires that Century pay back within 30 days any money that has been deducted from an account posted by the company.

Century Cable's manager Donald McIver said the company had other concerns with provisions in the ordinance, but that overall, he didn't have any strong objections to the measure.



Journal — Mark Koshler

One woman is dead, another man is in a coma after being struck at or near this intersection in El Cerrito

Neighbors mounting campaign for signal

By Nancy Boas

EL CERRITO — Citizens have signed a petition requesting that a traffic signal be installed at a dangerous intersection, but the city foresees problems in getting the petition through Caltrans.

On Feb. 21 the El Cerrito City Council voted unanimously to support the 192-signature petition to put traffic lights at the intersection of San Pablo and Madison avenues after a spate of accidents occurred there.

But the city isn't expecting

miracles. Because San Pablo Avenue is a state highway, it is managed by Caltrans, which is responsible for putting in traffic signals.

Technically, that intersection hasn't garnered enough "warrants" to merit a signal, said Caltrans officials. "Warrants" are a series of conditions that must be met before an intersection is eligible for a signal.

One warrant requires at least five accidents with personal injury or property damage exceeding \$200 in a year.

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'Too many delays'

El Cerrito drops mall developer

By Chris Treadway

EL CERRITO — Development of an El Cerrito Promenade shopping area along San Pablo Avenue was thrown back to square one Feb. 21 when the City Council voted to terminate its agreement with the project's developer.

The council voted unanimously to drop the Schurgin Development Corp. from negotiations for a \$20 million open-air mall planned for five blocks of San Pablo Avenue between Cutting Boulevard and Potrero Avenue.

The city Redevelopment Agency now is seeking others interested in developing the 12-acre site, said Patrick O'Keefe, the city's redevelopment director.

"There's a whole list of people waiting," O'Keefe said. "Seven different firms have expressed interest."

Councilmember Bob Bacon called it "an understatement" to say he is happy with the decision to dump Schurgin. "Not only have they shown an insensitivity to the needs of El Cerrito, but there's also been a lack of performance."

The council had already granted the developer five extensions during the past 18 months, he said, offering it as proof that the project was a low priority for Schurgin.

"This one's obviously taking a real back seat with them," Bacon said. "This city deserves a better developer than the Schurgin Corporation."

But Allen Lynch, a Schurgin vice president, said he is surprised by the action, adding that his company is not yet out of the picture.

"We want to get back together with the agency and try to understand their concerns and questions and resolve whatever misunderstandings may exist," he said.

"We've worked very hard for a long period of time to put together a successful development agreement," Lynch said. "This project's had a lot of hurdles and we've tried to address every single one of them."

Councilmember Stephen Porter did not share Bacon's enthusiasm over the move.

"I'm not elated, I'm saddened," Porter said. "I think it's another setback for redevelopment efforts. It's very unfortunate that the developer did not honor its contract agreement. It's going to result in delays."

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—Bob Bacon

"It might very well take a little longer," Bacon said. "But I think the quality of the next developer will be better and they will be more responsive."

At the same meeting, C.L. Associates and Branagh Construction were dropped as

builders of the smaller El Cerrito Gateway project farther north on San Pablo Avenue. That project also has been hampered by delays.

To avoid possible competition for the same types of tenants, a decision on the future of the Gateway project will be put off until a development plan is selected for the area Schurgin would have developed.

The council acted on the promenade project after it said Los Angeles-based Schurgin failed to meet the city's deadline for securing a firm commitment from a lender.

Schurgin did submit a letter from a lender at the last minute, but it was deemed inadequate by the council.

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Albany to purchase old hospital building

By John McWhorter

ALBANY — The purchase of the old Albany Hospital building is as good as done and plans are now moving forward to provide the Albany Library with a new home.

The City Council approved the \$1.1 million deal at its Feb. 14 meeting when it authorized issuance of 20-year bonds valued at \$1.8 million, Mayor Edward McManus said.

The bonds will be financed by the city's general fund, the 6-month-old landscape and lighting assessment district and the city's sewer fund.

Rehabilitation will be funded through Measure AA, Community Development Block Grants and Proposition 85 matching grants, City Administrator Steven Salomon said.

The building's estimated \$1.5 million in major repairs and modifications are expected to take up to five years.

In spite of the costs, McManus said the city made a good deal.

"If you add it all up the city is still getting an institutional building for about \$100 a square foot," a price that's hard to beat, he said.

An investigation revealed that the building suffers from dry rot and termite damage and that the



John Williams, Albany's recreation and community services director, inspects old X-rays

heating system's boiler will have to be replaced. In addition, the foundation must be improved to support the weight of the library's books.

Negotiations between the city and Coldwell Banker, real estate agents for the Alta Bates Corp., the current owner of the building, have been going on since September.

Last month, the city created a Public Improvement Authority to oversee sale of the bonds used to buy the old hospital.

Of the total bond issue, \$400,000 goes toward con-

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E.C. cable subscribers angry over service

By Mandy Erickson

EL CERRITO — The first public hearing on the city's cable television service drew a crowd of angry subscribers, frustrated producers and apologetic yet optimistic service representatives.

A second hearing will be held March 20. In the meantime, councilmembers are looking into the action they can take on subscriber complaints.

The City Council scheduled the hearing after a meeting last fall brought hundreds of subscribers' criticisms of Bay Cablevision, which has an exclusive contract with the city of El Cerrito.

Subscribers were angry about poor service disconnections, improper billing and lack of response from Bay Cablevision. Producers who make local shows said they can not get in to use television's studio on San Pablo Avenue.

Richard Norris, attorney for Bay Cablevision, said at the hearing that the cable company was working on improving the service in October and November.

A rebuild like this is no small undertaking," Norris read from a prepared script. "It is not as if

Bay Cablevision were simply plugging in a new television cord."

He acknowledged that service suffered because of the rebuild, but said everything is now back to normal.

"As a result (of the rebuild), El Cerrito's subscribers have some 50 channels to choose from," Norris said.

Many subscribers who called and wrote to complain about the service never knew that the company was revamping its system. But Bay Cablevision insisted that it advertised the change.

"We spent a small fortune to alert the community," said Earl Young, manager of Bay Cablevision. He said that his company ran advertisements in local newspapers and sent out notices in the billing statements.

Councilmember Robert Bacon disagreed.

"I am a cable subscriber myself in this city," he said, "and I was not aware of what was going on."

A few producers showed up at the hearing to complain that Bay Cablevision's studio, which is required to allow public access, has been unavailable. They said they

have not been able to tape shows or edit film.

In its agreement with the city of El Cerrito, Bay Cablevision is required to open one cable channel (Channel 28) for local producers.

Maura Hagerty-Hammond, who produces "Action" — a show about local artists and performers — said she received a call from Bay Cablevision in

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Albany schools

Administrators get raise, board member resigns

By Ben Hellwarth

ALBANY — It was an evening of gains and losses at the Albany school board's Tuesday night meeting.

While the board unanimously voted to raise the salaries of two top administrators and to buy new math materials for the district's younger students, the five-member group also heard one of its members announce her resignation.

Citing an unspecified health condition, an emotional Boardmember Bonnie Cediell occasionally fought back tears as she

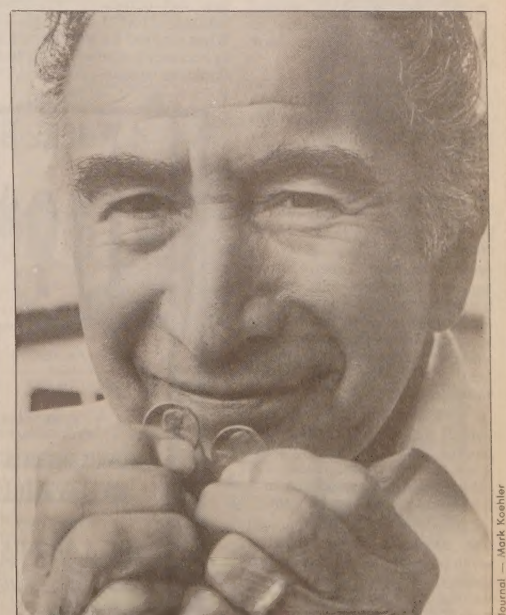
read a brief, prepared statement. "It is with regret that I have decided to resign," she said.

She thanked the people of the community for their "faith and support" and added that her colleagues on the school board "typify the talents and strengths found throughout the district."

She said it was an exciting time to be participating in school district policy, especially given the "changing beliefs about what schools should teach."

Cediell said that although resigning, she would continue "to

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Lifestyles of the Cheap and Famous — the East Bay's No. 1 cheapskate basks in the national spotlight. Read about El Cerrito's Luis Torres unusual celebrityhood. Page 4.

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Commentary

Progress steady for disabled access in E.C.

By Robert Coleman

Although the El Cerrito Committee for Disability Rights has not been able to force Emporium-Capwell to make its doors easier to open, it has already made some progress in helping El Cerrito become a more accessible city.

The El Cerrito Committee for Disability Rights is an organization formed last summer to work for the rights of the disabled citizens of El Cerrito.

In July the committee appeared before the City Council with a list of requests.

One of these was that the city apply for a Community Development block grant to obtain money for the construction of curb cuts for wheelchairs in the sidewalks of El Cerrito.

In October the committee appeared before the county's advisory board for the block grant funds with Mayor Jean Siri and Director of Public Works Bob Dunn. The committee supported the city's application for a grant of \$13,050 that would enable it to put in curb cuts along Moeser Lane.

This grant has recently been approved. If the City Council votes for a matching \$4,350 in its 1989-90 budget, work will begin within the next year.

Another request was that drivers of Dial-a-Ride improve sensitivity to their disabled passengers. Shortly thereafter, disabled riders reported a definite

improvement in service and attitude.

In December members of the committee met with Evelyn Olson, manager of the El Cerrito Plaza. They presented her with a list of suggestions that would make the Plaza more accessible to disabled shoppers.

One of these suggestions was that plastic bag dispensers in the produce department in Lucky supermarket be placed where a person in a wheelchair can reach them. Lucky has done this.

Another suggestion was that more benches be put in the Plaza for people who don't drive and need to wait for rides. The Plaza has agreed to put in a bench on the south side of Lucky.

However, not all suggestions and requests from the El Cerrito Committee for Disability Rights have been acted upon.

With help from Bob Dunn, the committee is putting together a plan to put in curb cuts throughout the city. However, it is not clear when and from where the money to implement this plan will come.

The Dial-a-Ride service operates only during limited hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. It takes people out of El Cerrito for some selected medical reasons. It goes no farther south than Solano or north than Brookside in San Pablo. Perhaps with money now available after the passage of Proposition C in the last election, this

situation may be improved.

It is not possible to walk to the Plaza from one of the neighboring streets without walking through traffic. Since the Plaza may be redeveloped sometime in the next 15 years, the management has decided not to make any major changes.

Many people (and not just people in wheelchairs) have complained about the difficulty they have using the doors to the Emporium-Capwell department store in the Plaza. The management of Emporium-Capwell does not seem to be interested in doing anything about this problem.

A start has been made in making the facilities of the city of El Cerrito available to its disabled citizens but much work needs to be done. The committee needs continued community support for its efforts to improve the quality of life in El Cerrito.

Any persons interested in helping should call Robert Coleman at 526-1880 or Janet Abelson at 525-7709.

Robert Coleman is the organizer of the El Cerrito Committee for Disability Rights.

Emporium-Capwell responds: No formal complaints have been made to the store manager's office about problems with the doors. Customer service is our first priority, so if there is an access problem we will be happy to look into it.

Pat Turner
Spokeswoman



Birdie Chi

Albany student of the month

Birdie Chi's life has been most unusual. She was born in Taiwan, moved to Hong Kong when she was 2, to Hawaii at 3 and to Albany when only 5.

She attended preschool in Hawaii and started kindergarten here. Because of unusual circumstances her parents moved back to Asia, leaving Chi, an older brother and a sister here.

Her mother's work entails considerable travel. For several years she was able to live here but now she is required to live in Taiwan and is able to come only occasionally to visit her children.

Having left the language of her birthplace at such a young age, before she had learned to read or write Chinese, Chi now has no direct means of communicating with her grandparents or other relatives. However, her school friends and their families have been very good to her and provided support when she really needed them, she said.

Beside being responsible for herself and her school work, Chi keeps house for herself and her brother. He works so she is busy after school grocery shopping, paying bills, cleaning house and doing laundry. However, she sees the positive side of her responsibilities and says that they have made her independent - a trait she will appreciate when she attends college next year.

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Letters

A note of appreciation

Editor:

There is a young couple who I think may live in Albany and who I very much wish to thank for their kindness to me.

As they drove by in a white van on Evelyn Street just past the shopping center, they stopped to pick up an older lady off the sidewalk where she had fallen, and drove her home - that's me.

Happenings such as this are so prevalent in this busy world it warmed my heart to find one who would take the time to be compassionate and helpful to others.

I hope this note will find its way so they will know my appreciation.

Helen M. Philadelphia

Not the same Adams family

Editor:

Regarding the article on Roberta Schlatter (Community Folk, Feb. 16), you identify Jane Adams as the wife of John Adams (presumably our second president). Actually Jane Addams (note spelling), the reformer and women's suffragist, was born in 1860, 34 years after John Adams died, and may never have married (my sources are limited).

John Adams was married to Abigail, who was "one of the

most distinguished and influential first ladies in U.S. history."

However, from my sources, it is not clear to me she said to John what you are saying. Jane Addams have said it had she been one to one of the framers of the Constitution.

Yours for more accuracy,

H. J. N. Kent

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Police Report

Albany freeway scene for drive-by shooting

ALBANY — Following is a summary of crimes and incidents occurring last week, according to police reports.

• A Pierce Street woman reported that her ex-husband had removed earrings from her daughter's recently-pierced ears. He apparently was not happy that his 6-year-old had her ears pierced. The girl's lobes were sensitive and the earrings could not be put back on, said her mother.

• An employee from Reno Express Tours reported that a light-skinned black man in his 30s, well groomed, entered the business Feb. 17 claiming that the boss had hired him to do some remodeling. He returned again Feb. 21, still claiming to be a handyman. He made some phone calls and was seen moving an employee's belongings to the bathroom before he left.

The employee discovered that \$620 in cash receipts was missing from the desk drawers. When contacted, the owner said he never hired anyone to remodel.

• On Feb. 22 a pedestrian outside the Albany Police Department reported spotting a small plastic baggie containing white powder on the sidewalk in front of the station.

When retrieved, police found that the 1-inch baggie held white crystal powder. They placed it in

the department's evidence property room.

• A man stole \$15 to \$20 worth of pennies, but left a receipt.

A woman who lives on Curtis Avenue reported Feb. 21 that a man who looked like a street person took the pennies from a large glass jar she kept on her front porch for the last five years.

She threw the receipt away.

• A Richmond man narrowly escaped injury in a drive-by shooting attempt Feb. 21. He was reportedly fired at by an Asian male in his 20s driving a white 1986 Nissan 200 SX at 12:24 a.m.

The man told police the driver of the Nissan was driving recklessly eastbound on the freeway in Oakland. The two exchanged words and gestures when the Nissan's driver allegedly rolled down his window, pulled out a revolver and fired, missing.

The man said he continued eastbound on I-80 while the Nissan's driver took 580 westbound. The car has tinted windows and a black bra. A possible license plate is 1PL467 or a similar number.

• A woman who lives on Ordway had police stand by while she made other living arrangements for her brother. She asked him to move out when he came home with drugs.

• Police contacted a potential shoplifter Feb. 18 when

employees at the Solano Avenue 7-11 spotting him stuffing candy and burritos into his pants and pockets.

He put the items back on the coffee counter before he exited the store. Police discovered that the man has an "extensive history" of shoplifting. He was warned not to return.

• A marriage counselor reported Feb. 18 that her client's husband left a threatening message on her answering machine.

The caller said he would kill a certain individual if he ever saw the man near his wife and children.

Peppermint schnapps bandit

EL CERRITO — Following is a summary of crimes and incidents occurring last week, according to police reports.

• On Feb. 23 someone smashed in the drive-through window at Der Weinerschnitzel and took some orange drinks.

• At 3:55 a.m. on Feb. 23, an Arlington Boulevard man reported that someone drove his 1985 Chevrolet sedan away without permission. License plate: 2KXC614.

• Golden Gate Lanes reported Feb. 23 that someone stole a bowling ball and a rubber stamp and pad. Loss: \$40.

• A woman on Liberty Street reported that someone entered her home Feb. 22 and stole her purse. The burglar entered the apartment through a living room window, according to police. Loss: purse and credit cards valued at \$131.

• A Richmond man reported Feb. 21 that someone stole a \$340 pair of skis, bindings and poles from the bed of his truck. The vehicle was left unattended in a Richmond Avenue parking lot.

• Emporium-Capwell reported Feb. 21 that a suspect grabbed seven pairs of men's pants from a display rack and fled into a waiting car. Loss: \$196.

• That same day, store detectives spotted a woman entering the store's bathroom with unpaid-for items concealed in her jacket. The 28-year-old woman was ar-

rested for shoplifting. The store recovered two wallets totaling \$36.

• A 19-year-old attempted to steal two bottles of peppermint schnapps from Lucky Feb. 20. When stopped by store personnel he became abusive and "struck an employee with an open hand."

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The lone director to vote against the new plan was John Glenn, who was upset that it didn't include his proposal to install an automated time card system to better monitor maintenance workers and take some of the burden off supervisors.

Director Margaret Pryor said

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Officials hope to turn part of the old Alta Bates Hospital on Marin Avenue into a new library

Although the library won't be

The Albany Medical Group, a consortium of doctors, filed a

To celebrate the acquisition, the city is holding an open house and ceremony Thursday, March 2 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

p.m. with a fare of \$1.50 for each way, said officials.

Service also will be offered from the Transbay Terminal in San Francisco to the Albany racetrack every half hour from 10:30 a.m. to noon on race days.

Return trips will begin after the fifth race and a \$3 fare will be charged each way.

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Toilet paper trick gets El Cerritan on talk-show circuit

Talk is cheap, so Luis Torres is willing to indulge himself

By Laura Ingram

EL CERRITO — Luis Torres is having a ball being an instant celebrity. He just feels a little funny that he's gotten famous for being a cheapskate.

Torres, of El Cerrito, was recently chosen as the East Bay's ultimate tightwad in the Oakland Tribune's "How Cheap Are You?" contest.

He won for his habit of making two rolls of toilet paper out of one roll of two-ply paper. Wire services picked up the story, and since then the 64-year-old retired welder has been inundated with media attention.

"It's incredible," Torres said. "I can't believe it. I've been interviewed on the radio from Denver, Chicago, Boston, all over ... even from Australia and New Zealand. And look, people who heard me have been writing to me."

He displays some of the letters and postcards he's received. One from New Zealand: "If you think it's expensive up there, it's murder down here. Best regards to El Cheapo."

Torres has gotten so many calls for interviews he's had to get his nephew to help him keep track of what's scheduled.

An interview with *The Journal* was squeezed between a local TV station and a visit by a journalist from *Star* magazine.

The media's whirlwind romance with Torres continues to escalate. He's negotiating going to Los Angeles to appear on not one but two television shows.

"One is what's his name, Eddie Murphy's friend, Arsenio Hall's

show," he said. "That's at night, and then this other show wants me in the morning. They promised me a limousine, unlimited spending money, the whole shebang."

For a frugal man, he's being generous with his time. "Why not? I'm retired, and I'm enjoying it all."

Has anyone offered him any money for all these interviews? Well, no, except that one of the Los Angeles shows promised he'd be paid for his time. Sheepishly, Torres admits he was too embarrassed to ask how much.

The genial Torres doesn't seem too intimidated about being on national television. "I'll just be myself. I'll just go down and have a good time, maybe go to Disneyland while we're down there." He's mainly nervous

Torres demonstrates how he saves money on toilet paper with sons Ryan (left) and Jason. He'll probably take a roll on the Arsenio Hall show



about flying to get there.

His wife, on the other hand, is keeping some distance from all the hoopla, and hasn't wanted to be interviewed. Their daughter-in-law will accompany Torres to Los Angeles while the rest of the family, including his 90-year-old mother, will watch his appearances from home.

Since the TV people told him to "bring his equipment," Torres is ready with two partially separated

rolls of toilet paper. His grandsons Jason, 10, and Ryan, 7, demonstrate the preferred technique of unrolling.

"It's not so much that I'm cheap," he explained. "I'm thrifty. Some of the other contestants' habits, like saving used dental floss or re-using toothpicks, those are too gross, you know?"

"I first learned to be thrifty as the second of 12 kids coming up in Emeryville during the Depres-

sion. My mother taught us to save everything. Tinfoil and copper, those were the biggest sellers."

Torres unveiled another money-saving device he's taking to Los Angeles. It's a round river rock he got absolutely free up near Sacramento, and it's perfect for sharpening up a used double-edged razor blade.

With a straight face and a gleam in his eye, Luis Torres is getting ready for prime time.

"Some of the other contestants' habits, like saving used dental floss or re-using toothpicks, those are gross, you know?"

—Luis Torres

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- presubscription for messages with harmful matter billed through the information provider, not PacBell;

- have Pacific Bell promptly notify any customer who, for the first time, incurs charges for 976/900 calls in excess of \$150 during a single billing period and even temporarily block the service;

- require the seller of the 900 service to install an introductory message alerting the consumer to the content and cost of the message and allowing the customer to hang up without being charged;

- limit the charges for any 900 service to not exceed \$20 a call.

According to a PUC release, the commission also recently ordered local phone companies providing 976 service to offer businesses the option of blocking 976 service. The commission ruled that on an interim basis 976 information providers must pay the local phone companies' costs of blocking 976 services.

In an earlier statement Bob Gnaizda, a spokesman for the public interest law firm Public Advocates, stated the PUC ruling could result in refunds totaling \$31 million to PacBell customers.

A PacBell spokesman,

however, denied that and said the refunds Gnaizda commented on had nothing to do with the ruling but were in a pending lawsuit instead.

Consumer prices on the rise

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that after four months of relative stability, consumer prices in the Bay Area rose 1.1 percent last month.

Sam Hirabayashi, regional commissioner of the Labor Department Bureau of Labor Statistics, says the increase is the largest monthly gain since last March and resulted from higher prices in all major consumer categories.

The Consumer Price Index for the Bay Area reached 124 in January, up 4.7 percent from a year earlier—the largest 12-month rise in the local consumer price index since September.

Food and beverage costs rose 1.4 percent, mostly due to the higher cost of fresh produce. Fruits and vegetables rose a sharp 9.2 percent between January and December and were 26.5 percent higher than a year ago.

Housing costs rose 1.2 percent, reflecting higher shelter, fuel and

utility costs. Electricity rates jumped 11.5 percent in January, 13.3 percent higher than a year earlier.

Men's and boys' apparel and footwear prices gained 1.1 percent and women's and girls' apparel posted a 0.4 percent gain.

Transportation costs were up 0.4 percent despite a drop in the price of gasoline. Other goods and services increased by 2.1 percent partially in response to the new state tax on cigarettes.

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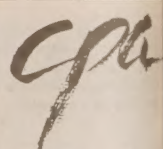
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Alameda County medical emergency systems in

TRAUMA

By Michael Dufner

Just after midnight Sunday, 20 and 65-year-old William was asleep at his home on Mary Avenue in Oakland. Then a bullet came crashing through the window, hitting an innocent victim, in the minutes, the Alameda County trauma system went to work. When the ambulance arrived on the scene, paramedics immediately began trying to save James' life.

The key was to get James to a trauma center and in the operating room as quickly as possible. But even though Highland Hospital's trauma center was less than 10 minutes away, paramedics were told that Highland was overwhelmed with trauma cases. The trauma center at Castro Valley's Eden Hospital was also

full. The ambulance had to resort to another back-up trauma center, John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, nearly 30 minutes away. James died in the ambulance on his way to the hospital. Although it is impossible to say whether James' life could have been saved had he made it to a trauma center more quickly, his case illustrates the life-or-death consequences of an emergency

system sometimes overburdened with serious injuries. Even as Alameda County's trauma system deals with an increasing number of gunshot victims, county supervisors are facing the agonizing decision of whether the county can afford to run trauma centers. "There are no sacred cows in Alameda County. The budget crunch is too great," said Don Perata, chairman of the Board of Supervisors. "In a perfect world, trauma centers — of all government services — are the kind of service that should be offered. But it's not a perfect world, and it's getting less perfect."

Trauma centers, which treat patients seriously injured from traffic accidents, falls, stabbings and shootings, are expensive. Highland Hospital loses about \$2 million a year on its trauma center, according to county Health Director David Kears. "We have the frustration of having to be responsible for a system where demand keeps increasing and increasing while reimbursement from state and federal sources keeps decreasing and decreasing. It's going to clash, if it hasn't already," Kears said.

Boon to Bust

The county trauma system got its start two years ago. Highland

Alameda County's emergency systems are overburdened and underfunded

and Eden hospitals have trauma centers, and Children's Hospital is equipped to handle pediatric trauma cases.

Trauma centers are a step up from conventional emergency rooms, where the average wait before a patient goes to surgery is two to three hours.

The centers are staffed around the clock by special teams of doc-

tors, nurses and medical technicians trained to save lives in situations that just 10 years ago would have been hopeless. Patients at trauma centers are usually in surgery within four to six minutes after arriving at the hospital.

When Alameda County's trauma system was created, officials expected it would be a financial boon instead of a financial bust, according to Ben Mathews, who works under Kears as the county's director of emergency medical care.

"At that time, the economic situation was very different. Trauma centers were viewed as a real plum for hospitals — a way to get prestige and insured patients requiring lots of care with big bills. Hospitals were competing to get them," Math-

ews said. "Things have changed dramatically since that time. We now have a large number of uninsured patients, who are essentially indigent in terms of medical care."

Trauma centers are required, legally and ethically, to treat uninsured patients. But the medical staff is sometimes frustrated when treating people who obviously have the ability to pay, but choose not to, Kears said.

"We have examples where people are brought in with \$10,000 on them, but we can't get that money from them. They just never pay," he said.

Innocent victims

When a patient comes into a trauma center with a gunshot wound and a large amount of money, the obvious assumption is that he is involved with drugs. Police sources say the drug trade leads to violence on the streets and that innocent bystanders often are the victims.

"You see it every day," said Officer John Gutierrez, an Oakland narcotics investigator for the past 10 years. "With narcotics, you get guns. With guns out there, you get turf wars, and innocent people are going to get shot."

Shooting victims, whether innocent or not, often end up in trauma centers, where the price for treating their immediate injuries averages about \$15,000 per patient, according to county health officials. Long-term care for a gunshot patient's injuries can go into six figures.

And the number of gunshot victims at the county's trauma centers is increasing. County statistics show that the number of "penetration traumas" — shooting or stabbing victims — at Highland and Eden hospitals rose in 1988 by almost 150 over the 1987 number, an increase of nearly 20 percent.

With the increase in shooting victims, the trauma centers often resemble a scene from an urban war.

"What you're dealing with here is a MASH unit," said Kears. "It's wartime medicine."

The increasing number of penetrating traumas, which now account for about 40 percent of all trauma cases in Alameda County, puts a strain on the trauma system. If too many patients enter a trauma center at any one time, the hospital must divert new patients to other, more distant, trauma centers, as was the case with William James.

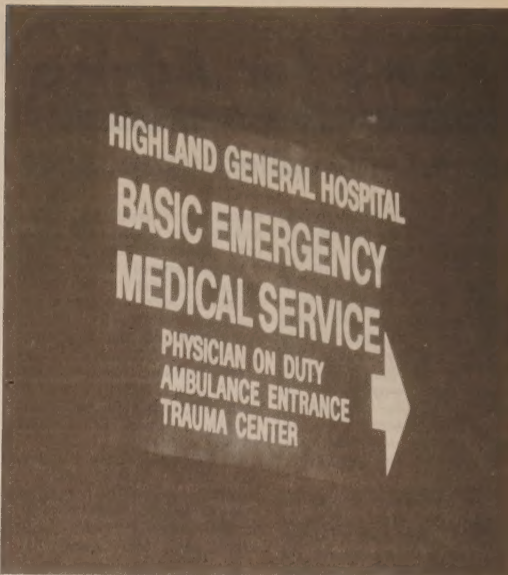
Semiautomatic assault rifles can lengthen the time overwhelmed trauma centers must divert patients, because a longer time in the operating room is required for victims shot by assault guns, according to Christine May, a registered nurse at Highland's trauma center.

Assault rifles tend to cause more bullet holes and more tissue damage because of the high velocity of the bullets, which accounts for the longer operating time.

May said Highland diverts patients to other trauma centers only 5 percent of the time. This represents a big improvement over last year, when in one month the diversion rate was more than 20 percent, May said.

The reason for the improvement lies in an better method of triage that concentrates trauma care resources on people who really need it, according to May.

May said that it can be frustrating



Journal — Mark Koehler

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PAWS for Advice

By Nancy Frensley

Forget the rolled-up papers

Paws is a pet advice column brought to you by the Berkeley East Bay Humane Society. Behavior questions will be answered by Nancy Frensley, the society's public educator and state humane officer, who is also the voice on the other end of BEBH's behavior hotline. Dr. Lisa Fromer-Valenzuela, the society's chief veterinarian, will be happy to answer your medical questions in English or Spanish. Send your questions to Paws, P.O. Box 2222, Berkeley 94702.

About a week ago, we adopted a shepherd and terrier mix dog, 11 months old. Our problem is that no matter what we try we just can't housebreak her. I've never met a dog so stubborn. We've hit her with a rolled-up paper and even put her nose in it. She knows she's done wrong but can't seem to stop.

If she doesn't quit soon, we're going to take her back.

Rhonda R. Berkeley

The first thing you should do is get down on your hands and knees and look at the situation from the dog's point of view. Even when you were a child had to be taught the appropriate place to go to the bathroom. Rolled-up paper and nose-rubbing are out. Even though the dog acts as though she's done wrong, she is only responding to that "bad dog" feeling you have given her.

They don't remember past a minute or two what they've done. A gentler and more effective method is to take her out on a leash (yes, even if you have a yard) to the place you want her to go and praise her lavishly, even wondrously, when she goes in the right place.

It should take you no more than two weeks to have her going to the right place. She should be taken out and "drained" every

two to four hours during the day and confined to one room inside until she has the idea.

Dogs understand the process of earning their right to the run of the house. Teach with praise, not punishment. If problems persist, you should look into crate training methods. These are training procedures which involve confining the animal in a crate or small enclosure, and should not be attempted without professional advice.

If you work during the day, you might consider paying a neighbor or pet-sitting service to help out with this initial training. If you empty her on public streets, don't forget to scoop.

My tabby tom cat, George, leaves home for days on end. It makes me frantic with worry. I've tried to keep him in but he yowls at the door all the time. What can I do?

Bill Albany

Are you one of those guys who thinks your tom cat won't be a boy any more if you neuter him? If George isn't neutered, that would be a great beginning toward solving his problem.

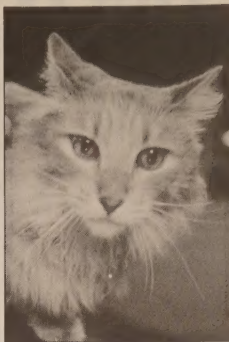
Disappearing cats are not uncommon if they are left outdoors. There's a little wild cat in every one of them. That's why us folks at humane societies rave so much about tagging and collaring these feisty felines (all of them).

We really think that indoors is a much better place for cats and if you've visited the cat show lately, you've seen some truly incredible outdoor environments for cats — ones that are safely enclosed.

George could be hankering for a mate or developing a territory, or might possibly be living a double life, spending half time at your place and half time at somebody else's.

Better get on top of this problem fast!

Pets of the Month



Henry (left) is a 1-year-old male long-hair, already neutered and fully vaccinated, including the leukemia vaccine. Java, 3, has been in the shelter since last September. She is spayed. She is a shy dog by nature and does best in a one-pet household. Both Henry and Java are waiting for a new family at the Berkeley East-Bay Humane Society. Call 845-7735 for information.

Money Matters

By Jaime T. Fukumae

There have been three new tax laws in the past three years. So don't be surprised if you find yourself wondering what deductions and credits are still available to cut your taxes. Use this checklist of deductions, credits and elections to review some often overlooked tax-cutters you can still use (though some have limits).

● **Your job.** You can deduct job hunting, travel and telephone expenses, employment agency fees, job counseling fees, resume preparation costs, union or professional association dues, special clothing worn on the job, small tools used at work, professional journals, job skill improvement classes, including travel to them, and job-related moving expenses. You can also get a credit for child care expenses while you work or go to school.

● **Your home.** You can deduct mortgage points paid on a new home loan, expenses of a home

office (strict limits), and home improvements done for medical reasons to the extent home value is not increased. You can also defer the tax on a home sale when you replace it at equal or greater value and you may be able to exclude tax on \$125,000 of gain in a home sale if you're 55 or older.

● **Your retirement.** Don't miss IRA or Keogh plan contribution deductions if you qualify. Don't miss the deadline for electing the exemption from the new 15 percent penalty tax on excess distributions from your retirement plan. The election is available to individuals who had \$562,500 or more in a retirement plan on Aug. 1, 1986. The deadline for the election is the due date of your 1988 tax return.

IRS studies show that one in 10 taxpayers overpays his or her taxes. Don't be one of them.

Jaime T. Fukumae is a certified public accountant offering pertinent financial information for the layperson.

Chi

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It is significant that Chi has been motivated enough to carry a heavy academic load, keep house, participate in many school activities and work part-time.

Her extra-curricular activities include the yearbook staff, school newspaper staff (where she was photography editor in her junior year), prom committee, service club, Big Sisters and Senior Girls Honorary.

She was a football stat for one year and has been a basketball stat for the past three years. However, she said her strongest interest has been in student government, where she served as vice president of her junior class.

She currently is commissioner of the student body.

Chi worked hardest on the junior-senior prom and selected a theme for the prom. Serving on

the committee brought together different individuals to form a working group and provided an opportunity to close friendships.

Chi said she's lucky to have been involved in so many activities. Although it was difficult to maintain good grades, it was worth it for the lifelong friendships she has made and the happiness she's had, she said.

She hopes to be admitted to U.C. system next year (Berkeley, Santa Barbara or U.C.L.A.) and study broadcasting and advertising.

Albany High has been very enthusiastic about Chi's participation in its activities. She has served as an example of the high level of ability high school students are capable of attaining. We wish her happiness and continued success.

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Trauma

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ing treating many gunshot victims.

"You do start to ask yourself, 'Why am I doing this for someone who is a criminal?' But it's not your job to worry about that. When a patient comes in, there's no time to make those ethical judgments," she said.

May added that most of the patients the trauma center treats are not criminals.

"We see bicycle accidents, pedestrians, people who get mugged and little old men that get hit crossing the streets. That's who trauma centers are for."

Tough choices

Everyone agrees that trauma centers do a good job in saving lives. County officials estimate that one life is saved every other day because of the trauma system.

Gretchen Parker, Alameda County's trauma program coordinator, said getting patients to surgery quickly is the key to saving lives.

"I read a lot of autopsies here — that's part of my job," Parker said. "Before we started the trauma system, I would put my head on my desk and cry because a lot of young people would die who just shouldn't have. That doesn't happen with the trauma centers."

But with an ever-tighter county budget, supervisors say that the choice may come down to funding programs that save lives in one way, for example by preventive medicine or social welfare programs instead of the trauma centers.

"We are now in a position of making ethical decisions every day that implicitly mean human lives," said Supervisor Perata.

One way of continuing funding for the centers may be to boost the county benefit assessment services tax by \$3 or \$4 per household, Perata suggested.

Supervisor Mary King agreed. "People are willing to pay \$30 a year to AAA in case their cars are injured on the freeway. How about if our bodies are in jeopardy on the freeway? I think most people would be willing to pay for that as well."

King added that people who are gravely injured still must be cared for by the county.

"There are still going to be people run over in the street who will have to be treated in an emer-

gency room to save their lives or poorly equipped to save their lives. I would like to see it well-equipped room. That emergency room can be either well-equipped

Vallejo guard station will open again

Rep. Barbara Boxer's office reports the U.S. Coast Guard Station at Mare Island in Vallejo will reopen by May 24.

The station, which oversees the San Pablo Bay area, was closed last year due to a budget shortfall, according to a news release from Rep. Boxer's office. Additional funding was made available through the 1989 transportation appropriations bill.

Boxer (D, Marin) said the Coast Guard has chosen to appropriate the additional funding provided by the bill to return the station to its former level of staffing and activities.

I'm pleased at the Coast Guard's decision because I know how vital the Coast Guard is to safe navigation of the San Pablo Bay," she said.

A 20-person crew will operate a utility boat and another small craft which will be available to respond to emergencies and aid in law enforcement 24 hours a day.

equipped."

Lori Davis, a paramedic field supervisor for Allied Ambulance in Oakland, put it more bluntly. "Trauma centers are something

drastically needed in the county," she said. "They can't close these down, because many, many people are going to die unnecessarily if they do."

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Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

A stroll down a quiet lane off bustling Piedmont Avenue leads you to **Kidswear**, of course, a recently opened children's wear shop. Kidswear stocks children's sizes from infant to size 10 or approximately age 8.

The shop, an inspiration of owners Vicki and Jeff Jung, opened last November 26. Since then it has been pleasing parents, grandparents and great-grandparents with the selection of merchandise and customer service. I also saw many smiling children in Kidswear, of course.

Vicki and Jeff, longtime Oakland and Bay Area residents, have 25 years' combined management and marketing background but also bring to the business their own child-rearing experiences

with their two daughters, Jennifer, 16 and Jackie, 12. The girls love to help in the shop when their school schedules and time permits, making this a (sometimes) family operation.

"We wanted to open a children's shop because we knew our customers would be happy shoppers," commented Jeff. "This is an upbeat happy business, especially with the new parents and grandparents with their babies."

The shop stocks well known and approved lines of children's clothing, bedding and footwear. These include OshKosh, Le-Roi, Off Spring, Quiltex and Friedknit Creations. I also saw more than a few very cute teddy bears.

Shopping at Kidswear is done in a non-rushed, pleasant and

music-filled atmosphere. Shoppers are encouraged to browse and assistance is happily provided when needed. "We enjoy very much assisting in finding that perfect gift or outfit," said Vicki, as she arranged the rows of pastel and brightly colored outfits. "We also offer free gift wrapping for your special gift; just ask."

Kidswear, of course is located in Piedmont Lane at 4129 Piedmont Avenue in Oakland. They are open Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; phone 658-7363.

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Stage

The Misanthrope plays through April 1 at Berkeley Repertory Theater, 2025 Addison St. at Shattuck Avenue. Tickets are \$13.50 to \$23. Reservations: 845-4700.

By Hilda Scheib

Misanthrope, n., a hater of mankind.

In Moliere's comedy *The Misanthrope*, Alceste, the title character, purports to hate mankind for its hypocrisy, cunning, and for the pervasive corruption of the social fabric.

"All men are detestable in my eyes," he cries. "I hate the lot."

While this ranting and call for the "heart to speak the naked truth" is hardly the stuff of comedy, Moliere finds humor, not only in exposing the debased society where Alceste lives, but also in revealing the high-minded speaker's feet of clay.

Irene Lewis' production of the

1666 play, playing at the Berkeley Repertory Theater, is excellent at capturing the gilded decadence of the period. From the opening sequence, in which brilliant use is made of bird masks, Lewis and her colleagues — scenery by Kate Edmunds, costumes by Catherine Zuber, lighting by Pat Collins, music by Victor Spiegel and sound by James LeBrecht — emphasize the glittering artifice that ensnares Alceste.

A *menage a trois* is translated into a *pas de trois*, choreographed by Carlos Carvajal. In this sequence, costume, music, lighting and dance converge to transform a non-verbal encounter into Meissen figurines.

A later slapstick encounter between Alceste and his aide, by contrast, is particularly ill-advised, as if Groucho Marx fell through a time warp into the French court.

This production also emphasizes the narcissism of the age, as

embodied in Celimene, who poses before a revolving full-length mirror and constantly studies herself reflected in those around her.

In fact, Celimene's repeated onstage dressing and preening adds to the overwrought tension of the production, which is ultimately less comfortable with Moliere's language than with its production effects.

The language problem derives in part from Richard Wilbur's verse translation, at least as spoken by the present cast. The artificiality of the age is transposed into an unpleasant artificiality of the prose.

Fortunately, the cast is largely capable in the various roles, with outstanding performances by Lynnda Ferguson as Celimene and Laurence Ballard as the poseur Oronte. Stephen Markle, while fine at capturing the brooding ill will of Alceste, is less successful at conveying his attraction to the extravagances of society.

Don't be put off by its size

'The Eight' complex, involving

Books

The Eight by Katherine Neville (Ballantine Books, \$18.95) is available in local bookstores.

By Barbara L. Sloane

Press packets can sometimes discourage a reviewer from reading a book. When I read that Katherine Neville's novel *The Eight* contains two complete plots, one historical and one modern and 64 characters with major roles, I was tempted to put the book aside until summer.

The opening scene at Montglane Abbey in the France of 1790 drew me into the action of a plot built on the history and importance of a chess set (the Montglane Service) reputed to have belonged to Charlemagne.

With over 500 pages to develop the intrigue involved in the search for the scattered chess board and pieces, Neville has created a remarkably complex and exciting first novel.

The author's own background has been a full and varied one, including careers as a computer specialist who developed systems for such firms as Honeywell and IBM, a commercial photogra-

pher, model and a management consultant to the Algerian government. It was her experiences in Algeria in the early '70s, during the OPEC embargo, that inspired *The Eight*.

As Neville explains, "The whole thing seemed very much like a chess game to me played for money and power. So I outlined *The Eight*. It seemed logical to set it out in counterpoint against the French Revolution, since that event had so many parallels to the rise of OPEC and the Third World, in terms of social and cultural upheaval on a broad scale."

Jumping back and forth from the 18th century plot to the 20th century one was initially disconcerting and somewhat frustrating to me. Also, I am not a chess player myself, so I have never seen the cosmic significance of the game. But Neville subtly and cleverly explains the game and the roles played by the various characters as the novel progresses.

The cast of characters is overwhelming. *Everyone* is here — Talleyrand, William Blake, Napoleon, Catherine the Great, Marat, Robespierre, Khaddafi, Newton, Benedict Arnold, Voltaire, and Wordsworth, for starters.

An equally large fictional cast interacts with the historical figures in both centuries. Mireille, a young novice at Montglane Abbey, becomes the heroine on a life-long quest in the plot erupting from the turbulence of the French Revolution.

In 1972, it is Catherine "Cat" Velis who becomes the unknowing pawn caught in the struggle between East and West. Cat, obviously the author's alter ego, is a CPA whose adventures in New York and the Algerian desert rival any endured by Indiana Jones.

The scenes set in Algiers are among the most thrilling and suspenseful in the book, leading me to decide that it was Neville's own experiences there that gave the 20th century plot such vitality. At times, the 18th century events and characters read as false and flat as they often do in historical novels.

The events happening in the earlier times do precipitate events which occur in the 1970s, and for the reader, much of the book's excitement lies in knowing information that the characters do not.

Every plot device known to writers and I suspect every chess move known to players appears in *The Eight*. From the Reign of Terror to gangland-style murders, from the love affairs of Catherine the Great to Cat's involvement with a Russian chess master, from Napoleon's march into Egypt to chases through the Casbah — this novel contains love, sex, violence, adventure, and numerous mathematical puzzles, crosswords and cryptograms for the characters to decipher. All this is played out against the backdrop of a chess game with the forces of good and evil arrayed against each other.

Originally resistant to *The Eight*, at its conclusion I discovered it had accomplished something not many novels do; it sent me straight to the encyclopedia to read more about Talleyrand, Napoleon, Fourier, the Kabyle (a tribe in the Atlas Mountains of north Africa), and, of course, chess.

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Larry Seidell's Chevron station won a reprieve when the council voted to drop Schurgin Development Corp. whose plans called for bulldozing the area

Mall

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"This whole recent dispute is based on whether they get their financing commitment to us by the deadline," said Bacon. The cleanup of toxics found on the site has been a stumbling block to finding a lender. Among the stipulations, the potential lender said any commitment to finance the project would require approval of the loan review board.

"The financial commitment that was provided (to the city) addressed the lender's concerns about the toxic liability as well as the normal closing conditions," Lynch said.

"When something has to pass through a review committee," said Bacon, "that's not a commitment."

The council had granted the corporation five extensions including one last July, after the redevelopment agency had recommended that the agreement be terminated.

That recommendation was made after Schurgin missed two June deadlines: one for submitting a plan to share toxic cleanup costs with the city, the other for securing a written commitment from a key tenant.

"We didn't have the grounds to terminate the agreement in

June," Porter said. "Their default now is based on their failure to live up to the contract."

In a separate but related action, the council voted 3-1 to let Larry Seidell's Chevron service station stay at its present corner of the redevelopment area at Potrero and San Pablo avenues.

The original agreement with Schurgin called for tearing down the station in order to develop the site with the rest of the mall. The new vote protects the station's spot on the corner.

"I didn't vote for it because I'm a friend of Larry Seidell's, because I'm not," Bacon said. "I voted for it because I thought it best served the community. We've been abandoning gas stations right and left."

Porter cast the lone vote against the decision. "I thought we should let developers make proposals on the entire target area," he said. "It may discourage some developers from submitting proposals. I don't think there's an economic justification for whittling down the size of the area by excluding single properties here and there."

The same council decision also will allow the owners of the land where the Church's Fried Chicken

outlet is (San Pablo Avenue and Cutting Boulevard) to keep the property and lease it to the new developer.

Schools

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be available to provide support" to the school district.

Elected to the school board last year, Cediell served one year of her four-year term. The school board is now beginning the process of appointing someone to take Cediell's place.

Several board members offered warm hugs before Cediell collected her belongings and left the meeting only a short time after it began, and before the board voted on any of the more than 10 items on its agenda.

Among those agenda items was a recommendation from Superintendent J. Dale Hudson, who was not at the meeting, to approve contract revisions for Assistant Superintendent Jon Frank and Business Manager Janice Smith. Both Frank and Smith were given 7 percent raises, effective July 1 of last year.

For Frank, that means a salary increase to \$62,190 per year. He served as the principal of Marin and Cornell schools before being

Light

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Only 10 accidents have occurred at the corner at San Pablo and Madison avenues in the past year, leaving one woman dead and a man in a coma. However it is not known how much financial damage those accidents caused.

Janet James, administrator at Eskaton Hazel Shirley Manor, a senior housing complex located near the intersection, organized the petition drive.

"We feel it is very important to have a traffic signal at this intersection," she said. "The elderly cannot cross the street to get to nearby shops and services."

Four or five previous attempts to get the signal have consistently failed to meet Caltrans' warrants, according to Public Works Director Bob Dunn.

"The intersection did not even come close to meeting any of the warrants. Caltrans would consider it if we had 80 percent of the warrants, but we don't," he said.

Caltrans spokesman Greg Bayol said that petitions are responded to on an individual basis. "Sometimes it requires forgetting traffic volumes and movements," he said.

"We are waiting a certain amount of money to spend and safety requirements come first," Bayol said.

Caltrans computers count the number of accidents on a particular state highway to assess the safety of an area, he said.

A third pedestrian, Laura Welch, was hit by a car in the intersection Oct. 25, 1988. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance and sustained leg injuries.

The driver who hit Welch was going 35 miles per hour when the accident occurred. "He said he did not see her until he was 10 feet away from her," said Welch's fiancé, Robert Duvall.

Bayol said a traffic signal may not make the intersection safer.

"People are under the impression that a traffic signal decreases accidents. They may actually increase them, because people try to run the lights," he said. Bayol mentioned a flashing light or four-way stop as other possibilities.

Public Works Director Dunn said Caltrans has about 11 or 12 warrants that must be fulfilled. One of those warrants would be a city recommendation.

"The cross street traffic is what is lacking," said Dunn. "Pedestrian traffic has a minimum warrant of 150 pedestrians per hour for every eight hours. There was a max-

imum of 40 pedestrians per hour at the intersection."

Dunn said cost is an important consideration. "Typically, costs about \$150,000. It would probably have to be at least half of that," he said.

Councilmember W. M. said she could see financial strains because of the current budgetary problems, sounds as if we really need she added.

An additional problem petition organizer James said is the reconstruction of the intersection. Drivers will use San Pablo as an alternative route.

The reconstruction, expected to begin in a year and according to spokesman Bayol, likely to increase traffic on San Pablo Avenue.

"We can legally suggest an alternative route for use, but we are not going to do it on their own," he said.

El Cerrito's mayor plans to send a letter to the agency asking for support for the signal.

Petitioners, meanwhile, not to give up on the issue. "We feel that this is very important," said Janet James. "We are going to fight pretty hard for it."

seemed impressed with the "variety of new choices," as one board member put it, that the learning tools will bring to the classroom.

Special texts, geo boards, colored tiles and cubes, and calculators to be used by fourth and fifth graders are among the items designed to give young students a bigger, more tangible picture of the math and geometry they learn on paper.

Also at Tuesday night's meeting, the school board:

- Discussed a variety of "staff development" activities in pro-

gress in the district, including "cognitive coaching" designed to help teachers learn one another's techniques.

- Voted unanimously to bid to do roof replacement at Albany School that will cost as much as \$200,000.

- Adopted revised professional curriculum development work, employment of non-teaching staff, and requirements for students entering kindergarten and first

Cable

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November. She said she understood that the studio would be closed for a short time for remodeling.

Hagerty-Hammond added that when she visited the studio, she saw that no remodeling was being done. When she asked if she could use the equipment, she was told that the equipment was unavailable.

"Utter rubbish," responded Young.

He said that the studio was never shut down. Bay Cablevision simply changed the hours it would be available to producers.

Bay Cablevision needs the studio from 5 to 10 p.m. every evening, he said. Producers may use the studio at any other time.

But Hagerty-Hammond and her co-producer, Soula Culver, said they need to work during the day. When they tried to use the studio on a weekend they found it already booked.

"Having to jump over ropes, bend over backwards and beg does not qualify as public ac-

cess," Hagerty-Hammond said.

Young added that he was starting to look into making the studio so that it would be available to the producers.

Hagerty-Hammond also said they were unable to obtain an adequate response to complaints from Cablevision.

Young said that he notified all the producers' Committee Advisory which was established to producers' complaints.

"There was no need for this council matter," he said.

Councilmembers agreed Bay Cablevision needs to communicate with subscribers and producers.

"It sounds like you're plan to deal with the commendable," said councilmember Mac Ritz.

She added that she would see a follow-up to the problems are resolved.



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El Cerrito's Quentin Youngblood exploded in the second half with 28 points

Journal — Mark Koehler

CHAMPS! Gauchos win BVAL

By Tyler Alper

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Gauchos (18-0), undefeated in league play, overcame an inspired Berkeley High (14-4) team Saturday night to dramatically win the BVAL tournament final 79-83 in overtime.

The 1,207 fans at El Cerrito's gym were witnesses to what may have been the most thrilling high school basketball game in the Bay Area this year.

The Gauchos, ranked fifth in the East Bay in this week's prep writers poll, entered the game already assured of a berth in the North Coast Section playoffs.

With Berkeley trailing by as many as 11 points with 1:55 left in the third quarter, Winsor Alston (17 points) and Eric Price (18) led a ferocious comeback.

Price took advantage of Gaucha star Quentin Youngblood's airball and hit a jumper that gave the Jackets their first lead of the game at 62-61 with just over six minutes remaining in regulation.

His shot ignited the Berkeley fans, who made up at least half the crowd in the gym. However, Berkeley couldn't

hold on and found itself down 79-77 with 1:05 left. Eric Davis (15 points) quickly took the ball, went the length of the court and scored on a driving layup with :17 showing on the clock.

El Cerrito's Wade Nakamura fired a desperation shot with no time left, but missed everything and the game went into OT.

Although it trailed by just one point with 10 seconds to go, Berkeley was hurt by the loss of Price and Alston (both fouled out at the end of the fourth quarter).

Nakamura and James French each scored for El Cerrito to open the overtime.

With the Gauchos leading by two, Nakamura was fouled after making a steal. The guard made one of two free throws to put his team up by three.

Berkeley scored again, but Youngblood hit a pair of free throws with three seconds left to wrap up the win.

In terms of further postseason play, the game meant virtually nothing, as both teams are already assured of North Coast berths. However, nobody would ever suspect it from the way these

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two rivals played.

"We just came out and played hard. Everyone contributed and did what they were supposed to do," said Kevin Carraway, who scored 15 points.

"We got too eager towards the end. There were some questionable fouls, but I don't want to take anything away from El Cerrito. They are a great team," said Alston.

Youngblood, who dominated the last two times the Gauchos

and Jackets met, was 2 for 12 from the field in the first half but exploded for 28 second-half points and finished with 34.

William Petzel scored 14 for El Cerrito and Nakamura and Lissie Mitchell finished with eight each.

"We shot terribly tonight. 27 percent in the first half," Nakamura said after the game. "But we were still winning at the half (33-31), and I think that says a lot about our defense. Berkeley got much better since the last time we played them. They're a lot better than their record."

With a bye in the semi-finals of the BVAL playoffs, El Cerrito had a week to try and keep sharp entering Saturday's contest. Gaucha Coach Chris Huber had called the game "a tune up" for NCS competition. But pride and talent carried the Gauchos to their third win over the Jackets this season.

El Cerrito opened the section playoffs Wednesday, facing Santa Rosa (16-10) at Berkeley High. The Gauchos, 25-2 going into Wednesday's game, posted an 81-61 win over Santa Rosa in preseason.

Project threatens Golden Gate alley

By Chris Treadway

EL CERRITO — A threat Golden Gate Lanes thought it had overcome last year was renewed last week when Target Stores told the City Council it is interested in opening an outlet on six acres that includes the bowling alley.

"They took the same run at the property a year ago," said Richard Kerr of American Recreation Centers Inc., the bowling alley's owner. "They backed down later, but not before it caused a marked decrease in our business."

Kerr said his company is surprised by the retail chain's continued interest in the site. He claims that the bowling alley has lost contracts for three leagues after the retailer's latest announcement.

"They don't have to put any money into making a proposal," Kerr said. "By just writing a letter (to the council) they can substantially affect our business. When a league gets concerned the lane will not be there, it doesn't sign a contract."

Kerr said Golden Gate Lanes occupies three acres of the coveted site. A trailer park, restaurant and some undeveloped property make up the remainder.

The parcels are made all the more desirable to developers because the Del Norte BART station is adjacent to the site.

"Prime is exactly the right word," said El Cerrito Councilmember Bob Bacon. "Is a bowling alley the best use of the property. That's the question."

American Recreation believes so. "I appreciate the merit of what the city is trying to do," Kerr said. "We will be presenting a plan to the city that will include the bowling alley and other retail uses."

'When a league gets concerned the lane will not be there, it doesn't sign a contract'

By considering Target's request, which would include an 80,000-square-foot store plus a parking lot, the city opens the site up to proposals from any interested developers.

"I don't know that it's Target versus the bowling alley," Bacon said. "I don't have any feelings on it one way or the other. I would like to see the highest and best use of the land."

Because the property is within the city's redevelopment area, interested developers can request that the city open it to different proposals even if parcels are privately owned.

George Schaber, manager of Golden Gate Lanes, said the alley provides an important recreational asset to the city.

"Our percentage of seniors is going up each year," he said. "I would guess by the year 2000 we'll be over 40 or 50 percent seniors and over half of them from El Cerrito."

American Recreation, which bought Golden Gate Lanes in 1986, is a Sacramento-based firm that has annual revenue of \$26 million, Kerr said.

The company operates 29 bowling centers in California and Texas, including 14 in the Bay Area.



Wade Nakamura's (No. 11) score put the game into overtime

Albany bowling teams only few points away from victory — and each other

The final round of Albany Bowl's 930 Scratch Classic League is destined to be a real free-for-all if the first three weeks are a true indication. A mere seven points separate the top seven teams.

The rejuvenated A & L Bowling Supply squad, sparked by Chris Wu 244-657 and Paul Brenner 244-612, took over the top spot by downing Kent's Travel & Tour 17-8. John Bruno 243-688 and Donald Jacko 212-612 helped Luau Island Restaurant climb to second via a 15-10 victory over Dean Asami Pro Shop (Richard Allen 232-643).

Ralph Willis 258-692 couldn't prevent Willis Construction from dropping a 17-8 decision to Nakaso Landscaping (Matt Rei 266-688 and Rich Law 242-605). O & R Vending (Nick Mamaril 246-644, Bob Mann 214-630 and Darrell Moore 223-623) bested ACA 15-10 despite J.D. Grady's big 257-694 for the losers. Al

Caruso Insurance edged Estes Refrigeration (Steve Brewer 232-646) 14-11.

Current standings are A & L Bowling 45, Luau Island 43½, Willis 43, Estes 42, Nakaso 41½, O & R 38½, Al Caruso 38, ACA 35½, Kent's 24½, Dean Asami 23½.

Steve Wichelmann's sparkling 258-696 in the 880 Commercial was the top series of the week but individual honors must be awarded to LeRoy Stanfield, who was well above his average in posting big scores in three leagues, 236-656 in the Saturday KTT, 279-635 in the 700 Scratch 4's and 236-647 in the Kaiser/Highland league.

Darlene Dicon's fine 210-592 headed the women's honor roll ahead of Earlene Quiros 210-576, Verdine Williams 204-574, Delcia Young 214-574, Claudia Bayless 200-563, Teresa Magana 201-556 and Mickey Gelpi 215-556.

The seniors were led by Frank

Forbes 222-589, Bill Johnson 210-563 and Bob Swain 207-559 in the SIRS league while Marvin Hale's 217-589, Julio Gonzalez, Jr. 214-585 and Ruben Ortiz' 205-584 topped the junior keggers.

Included in other noteworthy scores were Gracie Memorial with a record 270-671 performance by Gary Underwood; Plaza Mixers, Stan Washington 265-627; Adult/Junior, Julio Gonzalez, Sr., 254-620; Jolly Corks, Randy Felix 239-675.

Reno Invitational, Rick Urone 225-625; Graphic Arts, AlJoe Mandorao 211-621; Adam & Eve, M.C. York 255-617 and Milton Swift 217-611; Wednesday KTT, Keith Davis 216-623; Saturday Swingers, Ato Logan 223-638; 880 Commercial, Bill Bransford 237-665; Stefen Cincera 227-635 and Wade Cyrus 226-631; 700 Scratch 4's, Tony Boutz 225-639 and Warner Freeman 232-604; No Rollers, Mike Holmes, 222-617.



Cerrito's Will Petzel helped the Gauchos beat Santa Rosa 79-52 in the first game of the North Coast Section Div. 1 playoffs

Journal — Mark Koehler

Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

AFS Albany Chapter

The AFS will hold its annual pancake breakfast on March 5 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Cornell School cafeteria, 920 Talbot in Albany. Tickets are \$3. Children under 6 are free.

Proceeds from this major fundraising event pay expenses for Albany exchange students abroad and for foreign students in Albany.

The AFS meets the fourth Tuesday of each month in members' homes.

Rotary Club of El Cerrito

Rotarian Alan Goldenberg spoke to the club recently on the activities of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters, who act as role models for children between 7 and 17.

The club meets Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club in El Cerrito.

CRTA

West Contra Costa Div. 58

The West Contra Costa division of the California Retired Teachers Association will meet on March 7 at noon in Linder Hall of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Richmond. Phone 234-5078 for reservations by March 3. There will be an executive board meeting at 9:45 a.m.

To celebrate the 11th anniversary of the founding of the club, past presidents will be recognized. They are Lou Etta Black, Darrol Davis, Muriel Gray, Allen Hearne, Claude Samples, Katherine Armstrong, August "Al" Bernes, Claire Shaw, Arthur Selleck, Ina Briggs, Vernon Dahl, Marion Maynard, Margaret Wolleson and John Enos.

Martin Mathieson, state presi-

dent of the association, will speak on *CRTA - Past, Present, Prospect*.

Members will see *Phantom of the Opera* at a lunch theater party early in the spring. For information call 233-2777.

Kensington Community Council

The council is sponsoring a tour of the Santa Clara Valley on March 15. Bus and admissions to a Labor Exhibit at De Anza and Overfelt Botanical Gardens/Chinese Cultural Center are \$20. No-host lunch will be at the Pruneyard.

For information call Alice Davis at 524-1641.

American Legion Albany Post 292

The annual Post birthday dinner, put on by the post auxiliary, will be March 3. The pot-luck dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the most bizarre socks and the most weird ties. Call Dorothy at 525-2691 or Hazel at 526-9231 for reservations.

The next regular business meeting is March 17. Bingo is on March 4 and 18. Doors open at 6 p.m. For complete information on how to join Post 292 call Post Commander Ray Correia at 237-3427.

Soroptimist International of El Cerrito

The club will present its annual fashion show on March 11 at the Holiday Inn in Emeryville, sponsored by Macy's. The theme is *Galeria of Fashion*.

Funds raised will support the gazebo at the El Cerrito Community Center and youth citizen-

ship and training awards. Lunch and donation are \$20. For reservations call Theresa Markert, co-chairman, at 620-1365 or 525-4050.

Alpha Delta Kappa

The Alpha Phi chapter of the honorary sorority for women educators will meet March 10 at the home of Jeanne Gedda. The chapter will celebrate their 27th anniversary with a display of historians' books. Members will bring stuffed toys for the Bay Area Crisis Nursery.

NARFE

The Albany chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Albany.

Erika Aschmann of the East Bay Municipal Utility District spoke on water conservation at the Feb. 28 meeting. For information about the club call 222-4590.

City Commons Club

On March 3 at noon the meeting program will be Professor Austin Ranney, chairman of the UCB Political Science Department, speaking on *The 1988 Election*.

The club meets at 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Visitors are welcome. For information and lunch reservations call Nick at 841-5575 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Albany Lions Club

Former Albany Lion Bill Austin spoke at a recent meeting on his adventures in Lagos, Nigeria, accompanying a cruiser weight boxer for a championship fight with an Australian opponent.

Student Speakers Contest Chairman Bob Luoma announced at a recent meeting that one student from Albany High entered the competition. In addition to the student, Oakland Fire Chief Sam Golden was guest speaker.

Supervisor wants to bust teen beer parties

Bay City News

Concerned that beer parties thrown by suburban teenagers are getting out of hand, Alameda County Supervisor Mary King is proposing that the hosts of such parties be liable for up to \$1,000 in Sheriff's Department costs.

King has drafted a sobering ordinance that would crack down on the hosts of parties that cause "a threat to the public peace, health, safety or general welfare" and require sheriff's deputies to be summoned.

King, who drafted the ordinance at the urging of the Castro Valley Drug Task Force, said, "large, organized teenage drinking parties have proliferated in recent years in many suburban areas."

Although the parties are held in private homes, "They frequently

degenerate into wild, destructive scenes involving hundreds of drinking teenagers and require police presence to bring them under control," King said.

The ordinance would apply to all unincorporated areas of Alameda County, including Castro Valley, Fairview, Ashland, Cherryland, San Leandro and pockets in the Livermore Valley.

The ordinance would not apply to cities in the county, as cities have their own jurisdiction.

Under the proposed ordinance, sheriff's deputies would issue warning notice when called to investigate a beer party.

If called a second time, the department could bill the host up to \$1,000 in personnel and equipment costs.

On The Calendar

Kensington Senior Center will hear Ivy Louie, a dietician with Brookside Hospital, talk about *Eating for Good Health* March 9. The program is one of a series presented at the center Thursdays at 11 a.m.

Free blood pressure checks will be given by a public health nurse on March 9 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Kensington Senior Center meets Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church.

Fairmount School PTA will sponsor a *Flea Market Sale* on March 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school in El Cerrito. Spaces

are available for \$5 and tables for \$10 by reservation. An ice cream social will be held in the school's multi-use room. Self-made sandwiches are \$1.50.

Should it rain, the flea market will be held in the multi-use room. For information and reservations call 526-8183.

The Albany Recreation and Community Services Department offers before- and after-school programs for children 5 to 11 with transportation provided to and from school.

Programs include tennis, piano, autoharp and accordion lessons, foreign language classes,

puppetry, drawing and cartooning, many different dance classes for all ages, dog training and pottery.

For information and signups call 528-5740.

The Class of 1939 at Albany High will hold their 50th reunion on April 15 at the Berkeley Marina Marriott. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m., gourmet buffet dinner at 8 p.m. with dancing to the tunes of the '30s and '40s following.

Tickets are \$35 per person. Reservations may be mailed to Harold Lehman, 135 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito 94530.

The Chieftains, with special guest singer Maura O'Connell, will present an evening of Irish reels, jigs, airs and ballads on traditional Irish instruments on March 5 at 7 p.m. in Zellerbach Hall on the UC Berkeley campus.

For ticket information, call CalPerformances at 642-9900.

A Navajo rug show will be held March 4 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the United Fellowship Hall, 1924 California in Berkeley. The rug woven by the Navajo weavers of the Big Mountain reservation, Black Mesa in northern Arizona.

Proceeds from the sale go directly to the individual weavers.

California Realism is the subject of an exhibition opening March 4 at the Hammons Gallery in Kensington. Gallery hours Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Chinese Medicinal tours will be available at the Berkeley Botanical Garden Saturdays in March at 1:30 p.m. Tours will provide an introduction to the history and use of Chinese medicine.

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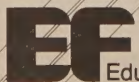


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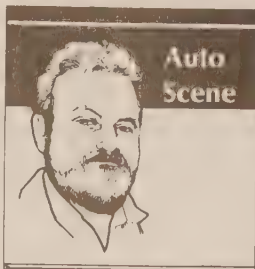
1989, Mazda's 929 luxury sedan offers a long list of standard features, plus options.

David Fetherston

I suddenly found I needed to be in the Los Angeles Auto Show for the day last month. Flying to the show was out of the question when we decided to go, so we drove from the Bay Area in the latest Mazda 929 for a one-day and night trip to Los Angeles. It turned out to be one of those memorable trips.

We left around 2 a.m. and headed down Highway 5 cutting through the rain just above the hills, cruising the pitch blackness in the middle of the night. Our first gas stop was a commendable 26 miles from the gallon and with two drivers were making great time.

The Mazda 929 is the luxurious of the Mazda line and as we toured along at a great pace,



quietly and in super-comfort. As we approached the world-famous "Grapevine Climb," the freeway billboards flashed "Grapevine closed. Use alternate route 58."

That was all we needed, heading for Los Angeles on a one-day visit. We found our way toward

route 58 but tried taking a few short-cuts across the flat land around Bakersfield to shorten the trip.

A real road test

To shorten the story, we ended up in a greasy dirt track that dead-ended against the freeway with no freeway access. The Mazda had cut along just like a mountain goat through rain and now mud, to end up with nowhere to go but back.

We quickly found our way to route 58 and cut up across the snow-covered Tehachapi mountains through Mojave and Palmdale and down into Los Angeles. Highway 58 was covered with snow, ice and slush but it was open because of its shallower grade. The 929 just ran along fine, not giving us a moment's he-

sitation even though it is the largest Mazda ever sold in the United States. The trip down to Los Angeles was pleasantly comfortable, even with its side trips. Its interior comfort and ride rate are as good as the Toyota Cressida or the older Nissan Maxima.

I later drove the 929 around Napa County and found it a very tractable, fast and fun automobile, hiding quietly under its staid sheet metal.

The 929's approximately \$20,000 price tag seemed high at first because of its undistinguished looks, although it does have a strong family resemblance to some of the other Mazda models. In fact it looks downright staid in these times of aerodynamic automobiles but the Japanese buyers certainly seem to like it, as the 929 is the biggest-selling model in Japan for its class. In the current U.S. market the 929's saving grace would surely be its high level of standard features.

Any surface in stride

On all the differing surfaces we rolled over that day, from flat-out freeway to snow and ice, to a greasy clay lane leading to a cabbage field, the 929 took it all in stride, not even hinting at any uneasiness with the surface.

This is due mostly to the new E-Link rear suspension with its trailing arms and low pressure gas shocks and the long travel design

of the suspension front and rear which allows for a good level of terrain variation without it being transmitted to the cabin. It is the last of the rear wheel drive Mazda sedans and is fitted with a fully independent suspension.

Another part we both found pleasant driving was the electronically controlled power steering. It varied the driver's steering load with road speed and was especially noticeable in and around Los Angeles.

Our test 929 came with the optional \$1,000 ABS braking package. It came into its own on that trip with the extremes of road conditions that we met.

My co-driver was especially delighted with the ABS brakes' action driving up and over route 58 where the surface varied from wet blacktop to ice, to sand and to dry pavement as we drove toward Mojave from Bakersfield. The ABS system is the latest second-generation Bosch system and well worth the extra if you feel safety is a prime concern.

The engine is a development of the V6 introduced last year in the 929. It is an 18-valve single overhead cam motor with electronic port fuel injection. The V6 cracks out a healthy 158 horsepower which it delivers to a silky smooth and tractable four speed automatic transmission.

Its special three valves per cylinder head give the V6 an excellent power band which offers the driver power when needed. Cruis-

ing at 65 MPH the motor runs quietly, not intruding into the interior space with mechanical rumbles or grumbles.

For 1989 the 929 comes only with the four-speed automatic. The no-cost option five-speed that was available in 1988 has been dropped but a standard moon-roof and powered driver's seat have become standard features.

The automatic is run by Mazda's new ECAT unit which stands for Electronically Controlled Automatic Transmission. It is a selectable design offering both Power and Economy modes and a Hold feature which keeps the transmission in first, second or third.

All this amounts to an automatic transmission with brains and helps it return a fuel economy figure which went as high as 28 miles to the gallon on one sector.

This was another night trip and the headlights proved excellent for the job at hand. The 929 cut back up Highway 5, giving us a return time of seven hours and a fuel economy figure of 26 miles to the gallon.

It had been 24 hours since we had left the Bay Area when I finally climbed back into bed at 2:30 a.m. The 929 had proved to be a good friend for a hard day. While her looks still don't light up my heart, her soul has all the attributes of a fine family sedan to take you there and back again in safety and comfort.

New Shelby V-8 trucks roll off the line

The first Shelby Dakota V8 pickup rolled off the Shelby Automobiles' assembly line today, making history by being the first V8-powered vehicle Carroll Shelby has produced in nearly 20 years.

Production of the 1,500 1989 Shelby Dakota V8 trucks to be built takes place at the Shelby assembly facility.

The Shelby Dakota is based on Dodge Dakota sport truck, a 3-door pickup fitted with a 3.9 liter V6 engine. Shelby, in true performance fashion, replaces the V6 with a more powerful 318 cubic-inch (5.2 liter) V8 engine. To

handle the power of the V8, the Shelby Dakota features a V8-rated four speed overdrive automatic transmission with high-stall torque converter, auxiliary cooling and a limited-slip differential with 3.90 to 1 ratio gearing.

Outside, the sport truck has a unique look with the addition of a rear cab lightbar, front air dam with fog lights, black-out trim and Shelby tape graphics. Underneath, a heavy-duty suspension with gas shocks backs up the unique hollow-spoke aluminum wheels and Goodyear Eagle radial tires.

Performance car drivers will feel right at home in the Shelby Dakota's cockpit, which features a 125 MPH speedometer, 6,000 RPM tach, plus a full complement of gauges. There's also a Shelby-signature leather wrapped steering wheel, Shelby monogram charcoal cloth upholstery and Shelby logo floor mats.

With an emphasis on comfort as well as performance, the Shelby Dakota V8 includes a standard equipment niceties such as air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette four-speaker sound system, power rack and pinion steering, power front disc brakes

and new anti-lock rear brakes, intermittent windshield wipers, tinted glass, sliding rear window, 22-gallon fuel tank, and halogen headlights.

The 1,500 Shelby Dakota V8 trucks will be available in either "Bright White" or "Exotic Red" clear-coat paint, and will be sold through Shelby franchised Dodge dealers across the nation beginning in mid-February.

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Land policy changes

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The new management policy, which takes effect immediately, will allow states and localities to realize more benefits from land resources, many of which are located adjacent to rivers and reservoirs operated by the bureau.

Commissioner Duvall said this is one of the first policies illustrating the bureau's expanded mission as a total resource manager as well as a water and power agency.

Duvall said it was particularly significant because resources traditionally restricted to water project use will hereafter be managed by the bureau, with assistance from state and local interests, to provide increased benefits to the public.

The new policy is designed to more appropriately identify opportunities for resource enhancement, conservation and multiple use.

The new management practices provide for continued protection of fish and wildlife resources and cultural resources, while allowing under existing authorities a wider

range of recreational opportunities to meet increasing public demand for access to the Reclamation Bureau's land and water areas, Duvall added.

Specifically, the policy states:

- Reclamation will continue to work with federal, state, local and private interests to provide appropriate utilization of resources. Private sector involvement, providing a fair market return to the United States, will be encouraged.

- Plans for the development of these resources will be developed through an extensive public involvement process.

- Managers of resources will be provided with additional training.

- Restricted usage of facilities will be granted only when compatible with overall management programs.

- The Resources Management Program will normally be staffed by Reclamation Bureau employees, but non-bureau personnel will be used when highly specialized skills are temporarily required.

- Reclamation Bureau resource areas will be more closely controlled with regard to trespass and security.

- The Resources Management Program includes an evaluation process monitoring accomplishments and deficiencies.

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DICTAPHONE word processing system, 2 key boards, 2 monitors, printer, all documentation. Best offer. Call 653-8886, ask for Laura.

GYMBOREE teacher, part-time. Energetic, responsible person. Pre-school classes. Music, dance, drama, pre-school background preferred. 521-0337.

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401 Help Wanted

PART-TIME secretary, PC skills required, word processing: Word-Perfect, answer phone, approximately 10 hours week, non-smoker. Grand Lake area. Bill, 835-8059

RECEPTIONIST- Clerk Typist, part-time (15 hours) position for Piedmont area social service firm. Professional phone manners, familiarity with a switchboard and data entering skills desirable. E.O.E. Resume to OHS, P.O. Box 11249, Oakland, CA 94611

PART-TIME receptionist wanted for Berkeley medical-acupuncture office. Professional appearance required. 3 evenings and 1 day per week. Generous hourly wage based on ability and experience. Ledona 841-7600

CHIROPRACTIC office on Lakeshore seeks bright, personable, detail oriented person to run front desk. Basic accounting skills, familiarity with computers helpful. Part-time. Alice 444-1116

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TRAVEL SALES OPPORTUNITY Take part in this exciting industry while earning high commissions -join Uniglobe East Bay Travel. We have full-time and part-time positions available for outside sales representative. 465-6207.

TYPIST- secretary, part-time, 10 hours week, word processing, editing skills and knowledge of Apple Macintosh helpful, Oakland hills area. 530-2252

PART-TIME secretary, typing and phone skills- reception, Monday, Thursday, 10:30-4. Salary negotiable. Call 632-6027

RECEPTIONIST, 12-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, with electrical contractor. Good telephone skills, filing, light typing, 60 words per minute. Mail resume to: Schwartz and Lindheim Inc., Department 41, P.O. Box 2145, Oakland, CA 94621.

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FRONT desk, part-time, 10 hours week, on call for night shift. Personality, sense of humor, excellent office skills, ability to work in person, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. House, 4500 Gilbreath Road, 94611, 658-9306

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RETAIL sales in women's apparel store. Minimum 2 years experience in retail. Full-time good pay to motivated person. Application or resume to: 4125 Piedmont Ave., Oakland 94611

FATAPPLES Restaurant is taking orders for a.m. and p.m. wait staff. Experienced, pleasant team oriented. Apply to: 1346 M. L. King Junior Hwy,keley

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Berkeley, CA 94704 (415) 548-5818

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS
TRAINING SUPERVISOR
Communicator with
people skills sought by pro-
fessional 24 hour answering ser-
vice. Responsible for new and on-
going training on computer based
training and operations functions
and/or teaching
ground a plus. Salary depends
on experience, profit sharing
plan. Personnel Manager,
Tele Messaging Services,
200 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley,
CA 94704-3900

ANTED portable appliance
technician. Mechanical or electri-
cian background required. Salary
negotiable. Call Richard at
3139

TRIC office, Pill Hill, full-
time phone 254-3114,
message

property management of
part-time secretary 30
per week. Telephone, typ-
ing, general office skills re-
sume to: 1 Kaiser Plaza,
1150, Oakland, CA 94612,
John Sharon.

PTIONIST-Veterinary Assis-
tant for small animal hospital, 30
hours per week. Fun staff
be well spoken and reliable
Broadway Dental Hospital,
Broadway, Oakland

ICURIST. Experienced
secretarial with following. Rent
in Montclair skin care salon.
Call 527-7777

ecretary-Assistant
Wholesale insurance broker. BA
degree, 3 years secretarial
experience, type 60 words per
minute, computer familiarity desir-
able. Excellent English and tele-
phone skills, willingness to learn
business, non-smoker
5850

BOOKKEEPER- self employed-
fulltime- own premises approx-
imately 1 to 2 days per month, call
8611 days or 233-1648 even-

APARTMENT MANAGER
flexible work hours Will train,
become reduced rent in ex-
change for maintenance duties,
6675

ICAL workers needed. Three
positions available in different de-
partments. Good experience, good
background and typing skills, and
to learn quickly to assist
others of the public in a wide
range of situations. Good atten-
tion to detail. Essential Spanish speak-
ing skills, willingness to learn
quickly preferred in one of the
positions. Send cover letter and
resume to Alameda County Bar
Association, 400 14th St., #208,
Oakland, 94612

ET CARE SPECIALIST
work caring for pets in a
home environment. Applicant
must be neat, articulate, detail
oriented and bondable with a gen-
eral concern and interest in pets,
plants and plants. Car and good
driving record required. Call Crea-
sion/Comet 235-7648

AL sales 30-40 hours a week
experience necessary. Energetic,
positive, energetic, mature, long term
commitment, pleasant working envi-
ronment. Contact Walkabout, 6012
Lake Ave Oakland

RE installer. Service Up to
100,000 minimum 3 year experi-
ence. Outstanding growth oppor-
tunity for new bay area office of
international alarm compa-
ny. Excellent benefit package.
\$110-114. 339-0330

MR. MOPPS' CHILDREN'S
Book and Toy Store
seeking applications for
part-time position. Phone for ap-
pointment 525-9533

EUROPEAN PUBLISHER
Experienced sales representa-
tive to market Guide to Perform-
ance in Contra Costa County
plus commission
9215

DUCE cashier opening at
Roxanne Market (Berkeley Mar-
ket) 465-8119, Tuesday-Sun-
day 465-8119, Tuesday-Sun-

MANAGER
dynamic community
in the fashion discount
needs manager with sales,
merchandising and fund raising skills
to Juanita Englander,
200, 1414 Walnut St., Ber-
keley, CA 94709.

IG for a sharp, well organ-
ized secretary for our fast growing
company. Must be able
to type 75-80 words per minute,
good phone skills, be able to
work under supervision and
responsibly. Computer skills
not necessary. Send
resume and salary requirements
to: 8843, Emeryville, CA,
Almonjon J. Bennett

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant full-
time. Experienced well organized,
detail oriented with excellent secretar-
ial computer skills to lead the
office to work in a 12 person
law office. Candidate
must be flexible with a cheerful
personality and strong communi-
cation skills, able to handle multi-
ple tasks from general office duties
to proposal writing
Resume to PFFA, 11861 Sky-
line, Oakland, CA. 94619

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS
elderly, child care, housekeeping
Live in, full-time, part-time. No ap-
plicant fee. 652-3210.

CHILD care, light housework,
Montclair Hills. Two girls, ages 6,
4. Full-time, live in out. Separate
studio apartment. Non-smoker,
own car. references. 547-1645

NANNY'S HELP
Child care providers, live in or out,
excellent salary, accommodations
Must be mature, own car, non-smok-
er, references required. No fee.
558-9357

BE IN OUR AGENCY
933-2273

401
Help Wanted

TYPIST
Input electronic copy into PC. Some
PC experience preferable. Must
type 40 words per minute. Few
hours per week. Wednesday after-
noon, evenings preferred. Call
Julie Boyd, The Montclairian,
339-3953

A Leading
Software Company
Seeks a top-flight candidate for an
office manager position. Applicant
must possess strong communica-
tions and organizational skills.
Excellent benefits and opportuni-
ties for job development. Please
send letter of intent, resume, and
three references to: Director of
Personnel (Mgr.), SVC, 202,
Claremont Ave., Suite 220, Ber-
keley, CA 94705

ESCROW branch manager. Experi-
enced escrow officer needed to
manage branch in Montclair area.
Lucrative incentive program. Call
John at 463-3681

CASHIER
Full-time, must be dependable,
honest, self-motivated, likes to
work with people. Gain valuable
experience in sales, stockings,
pricing and customer relations. \$5
per hour to start. Excellent bene-
fits, dental, medical and profit
sharing. References required,
some experience preferred. Apply
in person. El Cerrito Lighting,
10330 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito
See Vic or Liz

SECRETARY, small Berkeley law
office. Prefer legal and word
processing experience. Type 65
Annie. 848-7200

HORTICULTURIST- Oakland
company seeks a dependable, de-
tailed oriented person to care for
interior and exterior plants. An ap-
titude for plants is required. We
are looking for a highly motivated,
energetic person who will bring a
positive attitude for our growing
company. This is a full time position
and requires a reliable car. Call
652-6020.

INNOVATIVE lighting design busi-
ness looking for sharp office per-
son. Must have business experi-
ence, bookkeeping, good phone,
computer, sense of humor, 4 days
Send resume, cover letter, \$39-
61st St., #10, Oakland, 94618

MEDICAL
Experienced bookkeeper, friendly
busy, pediatric office ready to au-
tomate. Berkeley Carol 841-3114

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced medical receptionist,
Berkeley. Hours 8:45- 5:45. A fun
and challenging position in pediat-
rics. Call Carol 841-3114

HOLISTIC health care I am look-
ing for 5 people interested in con-
tributing to the well-being of others
while earning an excellent income.
Call 520-2482 (Monday, Wednes-
day, Friday) 930-12

RECEPTIONIST, 12-5 p.m., Mon-
day-Friday, with electrical control
or Good telephone skills, filing,
light typing, 60 words per minute.
Mail resume to: Schwartz and
Lundheim Inc., Department 41,
P.O. Box 2145, Oakland, CA
94621

HAIR Salon part-time receptionist,
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
\$4.50 hour. Ask for Lisa or Neil
547-9222

MANICURIST needed for busy 7
chair shop, rent or commission,
great business opportunity, call
339-0485

AUDITION for Pacific Jewish
Theatre's new artistic director, Bill
Richmond, and our production of
"Andromeda", February 24 and 25
Please call 849-0498 for appoint-
ment

REAL estate agent, license re-
quired. Do you want to earn
\$40,000? 14 year old established
Grand Lake office income.
Home. Will train Mr. Weil,
465-4805

HANDYMAN, 10-20 hours per
month. Assist apartment manage-
ment firm, Grand Lake area
Plumbing, sheetrock, painting, etc.
Mr. Weil, 465-4805

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Association, Alumni House, Ber-
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402
Child Care
Domestic

FULL-TIME child care needed in
one Rockridge home. Monday- Fri-
day, 9-5, for 10 month baby girl.
Experience, start March 15
658-3403

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS
elderly, child care, housekeeping
Live in, full-time, part-time. No ap-
plicant fee. 652-3210.

CHILD care, light housework,
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studio apartment. Non-smoker,
own car. references. 547-1645

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Child care providers, live in or out,
excellent salary, accommodations
Must be mature, own car, non-smok-
er, references required. No fee.
558-9357

BE IN OUR AGENCY
933-2273

402
Child Care
Domestic

RESPONSIBLE, experienced per-
son wanted to provide full-time in-
fant care in Montclair area. Excel-
lent references and care required.
Call 530-3456

CHILD care for 4 and 6 year old in
Crocker Highlands. Approximately
25 hours week. Live-in non-smoker
with driver's license preferred.
Room, board, good salary. Call
evenings 451-6219

CHILD care for toddler in our Oak-
land home. 25 hours per week.
Loving, responsible, references
required. Call after 7 p.m. only,
530-8031

SHARED child care in our Albany
home, full-time, with our daughter.
528-0226 evenings.

ADORABLE 6 month old girl seeks
loving English-speaking caregiver
in upper Rockridge home. Four
days, forty hours, \$5 hour. Non-smok-
er. Own transportation.
547-7391

CHILD care wanted for 6 month
old boy. Mature person, non-smok-
ing, English speaking with refer-
ences. 2-3 days a week, flexible
hours, my home preferred. Sharing
glad. Giveview section of Oak-
land 530-0114.

RESPONSIBLE, energetic person
to care for toddler in his home. Call
after 6 p.m. 531-6143.

AU PAIR to live with Upper Lake-
shore family and care for 10 month
old boy. Begin March. Non-smok-
er, English speaking, refer-
ences required. 271-0747

FREE room in beautiful home in
exchange for companion care to
senior lady. Sunday, Monday and
2 evenings per week, prefer mat-
ure lady. 455-2212, 654-6003

WANTED Babysitter, 16 years up,
2 afternoons weekly, some even-
ings, \$2.50-\$3.00 hour. Call
452-4564

CHILD care, 16 month old in
Crocker Highlands home 32 hours
week. Share okay. References,
driver's license. Call evenings,
836-3770

AT residence, daytime child care
needed for 15-month old. Must
have car and references,
836-3770

HOUSEKEEPER- au pair, live-in,
care for 2 children, paid vacation,
Berkeley. 540-7956

MOTHER'S helper needed to as-
sist with care of twin boy and girl 6
months, 20 hours-week, \$6-hour,
524-8489

SITTER wanted for 1 year old
daughter, Saturday- Sunday after-
noons. YOUR NORTH BER-
KELEY- ALBANY HOME 3 or 4
hours weekly. Tom 526-8719 after
4 p.m.

PARENTS looking for family day-
care setting for 10 month old
Neddy. Fulltime placement Monday-
Friday, 7:00- 6:00 p.m. Close to
Piedmont or Rockridge area. Will-
ing to share nanny. 444-4755.

CHILD care wanted in my home for
happy 4 month old girl. Non-smok-
er, must drive, experienced
references. 8- 6 weekdays,
Piedmont, 482-1325 evenings and
weekends.

WANTED full-time live-in for older
lady in north Berkeley. Call
837-5202 evenings.

CHILD care in north Berkeley home,
full-time. My daughter to
share her loving nanny with one
child 24-2504

LOVING, responsible in home
toddler care, non-smoker, refer-
ences required. Call after 7 p.m.,
339-3648

STARTING April 1 care for 6
month old girl in Crocker High-
lands, Monday- Friday, 9-6. Pre-
pare dinner, light housekeeping.
Excellent English, non-smoker.
893-9468

PERSONAL care attendant- com-
panion wanted for disabled 17 year
old girl in Richmond, late after-
noons or weekends, days.
References, \$7.50 per hour, call Diane
at 644-2556 or nights, 236-8737.

LOVING INFANT CHILD CARE 0-9
months. Have 4 1/2 month old
daughter. Would like interaction!
Low Montclair home. Two more
babies ideal. Full-time. \$4 hour per
child, 339-0249, after 7.

404
Work Wanted

A CARING CONNECTION
Bonded quality home care in-
cludes personal care, housekeep-
ing, companionship. Call Karen,
524-8076

BERKELEY High Students avail-
able for part-time work. Career
Center 548-5627

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 years experi-
ence, many references. 843-6514
Mrs. Adella Ondrey

EXPERIENCED, dependable wor-
ker available: Elderly care com-
panion, light housekeeping-shopp-
ing. Excellent references. Mrs.
Maikel (415)895-2035

HOUSEMAN, live-in, 25 year ex-
perience, local references. Must
have separate quarters for two.
533-8621

BERKELEY lady seeks live-in. Will
cook, clean, drive and/or type.
Exchange for night duty con-
sidered. Excellent local refer-
ences. Phone 524-2620, 6- 9
p.m. only.

404
Work Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER. Reasonable,
experience, reference. Free esti-
mate. Call 528-4938

HOUSECLEANING- Child Care.
Experienced, responsible non-smok-
er. Excellent references. Maria
839-9320

WRITER, researcher, transcrip-
tist. Ph.D. 8 years experience.
Long and short term assignments
welcome. Barbara 530-9277

DEPENDABLE mature woman, of-
fice sales experience, seeks part-
time public contact. Mornings.
Montclair preferred, 339-1417.

MATURE gentleman with quality
references looking for position with
retired person or couple. Experi-
enced home care, some cooking,
other duties. Must have separate
quarters for 2, 533-8621.

PRACTICAL Nurse. Experienced.
Good references. 8 to 12 hours or
live in. 891-9963

501
Business
Opportunities

SERIOUS investors want to ac-
quire Bay Area manufacturing-
distribution business. Prefer \$3 to
\$5 million in annual sales. All re-
plies held in strict confidence.
Write to Box K, The Montclairian.

Earn Money Reading Books!
\$30,000 year income potential. De-
tails 1-805-687-6000 Extension
7-22136

DELI-College Ave. Fully equipped.
Injury forces sale. BARGAIN!
\$7500. 549-2317.

CARD SHOP in super prime Ber-
keley location offers one of the
most prestigious retail opportuni-
ties of its kind. Strong, immediate
profitability plus high growth po-
tential. This is a high-end acquisi-
tion for discerning buyers.
\$350,000. 970-7831.

504
Money
To Loan

FUNDS available for any worth-
while purpose. Minimum \$10,000,
good credit or equity. 531-3818.

601
Home
Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-
Whirlpool. Reconditioned and re-
built. Guaranteed 90 days. De-
livery available. 548-4419 anytime.

MINI-BLINDS
Discount prices on custom Sunflex
mini-blinds and Louverdrapes
pleated shades. Draperies too.
Free estimates and installation
Marshall Interiors. 569-7540

FORMAL dining room set, \$350
best offer. Washer and dryer
\$125; 6 foot couch. Evenings,
655-9406

ANTIQUE gate-leg desk, oval
table, oak desk, leather sofa.
655-4522

STOVE, cast iron wood burning
fireplace insert with blower.
"Craft" \$225, call 339-0252

MATCHING couch and love seat.
Good condition. \$450. Kitchen set.
\$45, 339-9564, after 6

RUG. White with brown design,
100% wool, 11' x 18', excellent
condition, \$400. 339-0366

DINING set 6 unique black chairs,
glass table \$675. Pool table 7 ft.,
\$700. 530-0153.

84" sofa, chair, console stereo
rld-record player, upright vacu-
um cleaner. Call 531-9793

BEAUTIFUL solid cherry triple
dresser (71") and mirror (\$400)
with matching bedside table.
Hand made, \$95; coffee table, hand-
made, \$95; "Little Chick" Schweinn
bake, almost new, \$55; tall Chinese
vase, \$55; rya rug, \$25; 1 pair
French doors, \$25; trampoline,
\$15. 548-4169, evenings.

602
Antiques
Art

ANTIQUE and Quality Furniture
Sale. Saturday, 10-2, 5991 Har-
bord Drive.

PERSIAN carpets, Rosenthal
china, ladies' Swiss gold watches,
leather chair, ladies' ring 18K gold,
653-0708

ANTIQUE SHOP
Thriving East Bay business for
sale. Excellent location. Long
lease available. 525-6799 even-
ings.

REMBRANDT
Etching, "Descent From the Cross"
authentic original
print, limited edition (circa 1630)
523-7061.

603
Garage Sale

MOVING Sale March 4-5, 5445
Locksley, Oakland, 10-4,
655-7801. King waterbed, \$8 watt
receiver, tape deck, 35mm zoom
lens Olympus, vanity-mirror-seat,
cabinet, deck, 32 x 78, bar,
coffee table, corner cabinet, china
cabinet, table, chairs, skis, books,
miscellaneous.

603
Garage Sale

GARAGE Sale, miscellaneous
housewares Saturday, 12-5. 5991 Har-
bord Drive

BIG moving sale 1985 Mercedes
500SE, \$27,000; crystal, lamps,
rugs, desks, chairs, rockers,
clothes, books, doors, windows,
pictures, miscellaneous. March 4-
5, 10-2 p.m., 6580 Longwalk
Drive (off Ascot Drive), Oakland
No previews

MOVING Sale, 1325 Santa Fe at
Clitman, Berkeley, Saturday 9-4.
Apartment size refrigerator, maple
double headboard and 9 drawer
chest with mirror, sewing machine,
older dishes, small sofa, chairs,
wicker couch \$50, old Turkman
rug \$2000, and much miscel-
laneous

604
Miscellaneous

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club
membership for sale, \$700,
456-2135 evenings.

THE Hills Swim- Tennis Club fam-
ily membership, \$300 plus trans-
fer fee. Evenings 339-3371.

RICOH 20 E FAX for sale \$2000-
1best offer. 843-8257

BUY Dianetics by L. Ron Hubbard,
\$25. Order Dianetics, \$5. McKis-
ter, San Francisco 94102. Kim.

PRACTICALLY new Leading Edge
keyboard \$70. White sewing ma-
chine, used once \$350, Barbara
530-9277

POCKET WATCHES

1880's through 1940's. RAIL-
ROAD quality. Many makes and
models. All work! 832-4314.

NEW Kenmore sewing machine,
hardwood tent, 4 Thonet
benwood chairs, pine table, miscel-
laneous. 638-4415.

OAKLAND Athletic Club mem-
bership, \$100. Call Liz at 835-8751.

606
Pets
Supplies

PET SITTING and more. Creativity
and fun. Michele, Licensed Veteri-
nary Nurse. 658-9307.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, AKC,
first shots. Gorgeous, healthy
Ready for homes, February 27th.
\$250 653-6018

607
Wanted
To Buy

KENMORE, Whirlpool washers
(1972 or newer), gas dryers, work-
ing or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber
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SUNNY, pleasant 1 bedroom apartment off Park Blvd. near Lake, shopping. Fresh paint and hardwood floors, Levolor blinds. \$450 month plus \$500 security deposit. 526-3785.

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One bedroom corner unit, balcony, dishwasher, near Piedmont, \$550, no pets, 652-5051.

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TWO bedroom, 2 bath, separate kitchen, dining. Spacious, sunny, decks. Pool, sauna, garage, storage, \$1040 including utilities. 547-3424

ONE bedroom, 336 Wayne, charming, sunny, hardwood floors, walk-in closets, utilities included, parking, \$580, 547-1055.

NEAR Lake Merritt, Grand Avenue shops. Bus from top security building, persons over 55 encouraged to apply. \$685- \$685. One bedroom, John 839-8932; One and two bedroom, Don 893-9250; One and two bedroom, Bill 451-7093.

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PIEDMONT large, sunny, gracious apartment, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, living, dining room. Quiet triplex. Carpeted, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Near shopping, transportation, Piedmont schools. \$1100. 642-2957, 548-2618.

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TWO bedroom, hardwood floors, sunny quiet building, off-street parking, Grand Lake area, \$655, 891-9671.

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HILLER Highlands townhouse, bay view, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, new carpets, fresh paint. \$1600 month, 1 lease preferred. Days 339-1174, George, 530-9245 evenings.

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ONE bedroom in Adams Point. See to appreciate. Quiet building, walk to Lake transportation. 893-0711.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom. Meticulous, modern building. Near Oakland and San Francisco transportation, Piedmont border. 658-9426.

Two bedroom with parking. Great Lake location. Clean and quiet. Walk to transportation, shopping. 893-0711.

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ROCKRIDGE, great neighborhood, 1 bedroom. Available March 5. \$550. 652-6406.

UNFURNISHED studio, Fruitvale District. Secure, quiet, clean, nice, all utilities paid, \$430 per month. 536-7515.

LARGE sunny 1 bedroom near Grand Lake Theater, 20 minutes to walk-in closet, kitchen and Murphy bed. So you can have your space and sleep in it too. \$455. Ready March 8. 465-0182.

ONE bedroom, new carpets, windows, paint. Laurel area. \$485. 530-1447.

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JUST off Piedmont Avenue, 85 Glen Avenue, top front, 1 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, big old gas stove, old fashioned kitchen. \$650 652-5238.

NEAR Piedmont Avenue. One bedroom apartment, new paint, draperies, modern kitchen, walk-in closet, patio, security building and parking. \$500. 654-1970.

Lake Merritt charmer, 1 bedroom apartment in quiet older building, hardwood floors, view, quiet neighborhood. \$625 includes utilities 763-1774.

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PIEDMONT Avenue 2 bedroom duplex. Laundry hookup, parking, yard for gardening. \$725. 655-0475 evenings.

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NORTH Oakland, tiny 2 bedroom \$595. Security, hardwood floors, BART 438 49th (Telephone). 875-7218, 652-9321.

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WOOD beamed ceilings, sunny remodeled 1 bedroom, \$525, security, 468 41st (Telephone) 652-9321.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom condo, \$595, 5343 Broadway Terrace. Security parking, elevator, close transportation. 339-1794.

GLENVIEW FLAT

Unfurnished 2 bedroom, large yard, parking, laundry. \$750. 547-5721.

Glenview Apartment

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TOP Lake area, super, modern, immaculate 1 bedroom apartment, \$625. No pets. Dishwasher, balcony. 834-9033.

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MONT Pines, one of a kind, on hillside home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, skylights, decks, pool, jacuzzi, big screen television, large game room, 2 car garage, fabulous bay, city views. \$1725. lease. 530-0153.

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VERY special. Bay view, quiet, garden, deck, washer, dryer. Professional, non-smoker. No pets. \$425. 526-4368.

TWO bedroom furnished apartment, non-smoker, near BART, laundry included. \$275. 525-1455, call evenings.

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\$500 Bridgewater Condos, Albany 2 bedroom-bath, washer-dryer, pool, security parking, BART, non-smoker. \$24-4351.

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BEDROOM plus private bath in spacious shingle. Desirable Elmwood near shops and transportation. \$425. 849-3309.

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VERY large room in beautiful Victorian. Share kitchen, fireplace, yard, washer-dryer. \$400. 644-0100, 842-5731.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 890910

The following person is doing business as Sharper Images, 1964-A Fitzgerald Drive, Suite 148, Pinole, CA 94564.

David Allen Marks, 1025 East Meadow Avenue, Pinole, CA 94564.

This business is conducted by individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 13, 1989. Publish The Journal, February 23 and March 2, 9 16, 1989.

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA No. C-89-00354

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

WHEREAS, the petition of Howard Lee Russell has been filed with the clerk of this court for an order changing name from HOWARD LEE RUSSELL to LEE RUSSELL.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this court at 9 a.m., March 16, 1989 in the courtroom of Dept. 15, 725 Court Street, Martinez, CA, to show cause why this application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day

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of said hearing in The Journal newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Contra Costa.

Dated: January 27, 1989. GARETT

Publish The Journal, February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-0910

The following person is doing business as Eagle Tail, 1120 Brickyard Cove Rd. Pinole, CA 94501.

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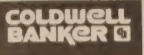
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By Clara-Rae Genser

Webb: 'historian and activist'

In order to write about Catherine Webb in a column like this, it is necessary to nibble away at parts of her at different times. There is just too much about this rather incredible octogenarian to encompass in a few columns of type.

Last time we wrote about her the emphasis was Catherine Webb, artist and wood worker. She was just celebrating her 80th birthday and was one of two artists in a special exhibit. Today we take on Catherine Webb, writer, historian and activist.

This came about because the Albany Library, in conjunction with the Albany Recreation Department, is taking over the old hospital on Marin Avenue. Now, suddenly, there will be room, room for the fine collection of books held by the library and even room—a special niche—for the collection of material on the history of Albany now housed in an upstairs room in Catherine's home.

Beside being an ardent member of the Friends of the Library, Catherine was the founder of the Albany Historical Society.

She started the historical society as a class in oral history, she said. The students went out and did interviews. At about this time she learned of boxes of pictures from the Peralta land case that were held by the Bancroft Library. They found the pictures, which they then catalogued and added to the other information available on the history of Albany.

Her interest in history goes back further than that. In fact, it has been a passion with her since childhood.

Her family were pioneers in the gold rush days. Her great-grandfather was the first mayor of Stockton. Her great-aunt used to tell her stories of the family which whetted her interest and led to her own research, culminating in her book, *A Family History of California*.

The book grew from a suggestion by Charlie Smith who said it was important that she write her memoirs. It grew to be more of a family history than just a personal memoir, beautifully written, using letters, diaries and newspaper articles. Catherine has pictured for us a family and life as it was lived in the early years of this century.

Catherine opened one drawer in the bank of files she maintains on all her many interests. The carefully catalogued, fully packed drawer contained nothing but her family history.

Speaking of her files, I must share with you the wonderful picture I retain of Catherine's home as a child's wooden train set, the property of a young lad who likes to play with it there. Books are everywhere. A fine fire is snapping in the fireplace and a comfortable chair is placed before it for my use.

Examples of Catherine's art plus work done by other artists are all about the room and banks of file cabinets are lined up against the back wall. All of the many sides of Catherine Webb are clearly displayed here.

I wish we had space to recount some of the history of Albany she related to me—for instance, how the early settlers of the city were mostly people of Italian descent. Some of these families had problems during Prohibition because they wanted to continue their tradition of winemaking.

Catherine says the dominance of women in early Albany resulted in a city without bars. The bars were opened in El Cerrito instead and that's where the drinkers went. "El Cerrito and Albany were totally different cities, no similarity at all," Catherine said.

To continue: Catherine Webb, writer, Catherine and associates wrote in 1986 *Art for Everyone*, a beautiful book dedicated to the proposition that everyone is creative.

In 1966 and 1967, after the civil rights marchers had left the South, came the beginning of what Catherine calls its second reconstruction period. Webb went to Mississippi to teach woodworking.

Her book *Innocence of Vision*, published in 1980, is about those two years, about Mississippi and the South, about what happened there after the intense civil rights struggle of the early '60s and about the continuing struggle there and elsewhere to bring the dreams of civil rights and equality to fruition.

A very important book, *Innocence of Vision* deserves wider distribution than it has received.

Stories of Albany, published in 1983, is, as Ruth Ganong wrote in her preface, a diverse collection of tales of human attitudes and events in the development of a small town.

Building on a former book of Albany history written in 1947 by Fire Chief Gerald Browne and his colleagues, Webb used the seven years of stories collected by her oral history group and many pictures of Albany past and present including the pictures from the Peralta land case. They include Carleton Watling photos taken with glass negatives in 1861.

It is a wonderful book, beautifully written and beautifully presented.

Catherine is working on another book now, continuing and filling in the history of Albany.

In another column sometime soon we hope to talk more about Catherine Webb, the person—mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and especially community activist. Oh, and fund-raiser, because that is her focus now, raising funds for rebuilding the old hospital into one of the finest libraries in California. She welcomes all donations, monetary and volunteer, to that end.

You've been wonderful. Thank you for writing and calling. Do continue. 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.

Calendar

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tion to the principles of Chinese medicine with examples from the collection in the garden.

Efficacy of Affirmative Action is the subject of a talk by Dr. James H. Peoples, Ford postdoctoral fellow at UCB, at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, on March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The program in one in a series of "Conversations", open discussions sponsored by the Center for Urban-Black Studies. For information call 841-8401.

The American Heart Association invites dance enthusiasts to the annual *Dance For Heart* at the Kaiser Convention Center on March 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Estimating for the Owner Builder/Remodeler is the subject of a seminar led by professional estimator Bruce Morris at the Owner Builder Center on March 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the center in Berkeley.

For information call Sydney at 848-6860.

The Friendship Foundation, a local group who take pets around to visit people in hospitals, holds monthly volunteer training sessions. For information call Sherry Lebeck at 527-7756.

Bill Blackbeard, director of the San Francisco Academy of Comic Art, will present a free talk on collecting comics and their care and storage at the Richmond Museum on March 5 at 2 p.m. He will illustrate his talk with examples from the academy's collection. For information call 235-7387.

Church Notes

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. The Rev. James R. Stickney, rector. 525-1716.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Rev. Martin J. Schaefer, pastor. 524-1050.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay, minister. 234-0110.

Grace Lutheran Church, Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. pastor.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope, pastor. 525-3500.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA No. C-89-00350

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

The application of LAI WANG SAETURN for change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that LAI WANG SAETURN has filed an application proposing that his name be changed to FOO CHIO W SAETURN.

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department 13 on the 8th day of March, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. of said day at 725 Court St. Martinez to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the El Cerrito Journal a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1989.

GARRETT J. GRANT Judge Pro Tem of the Superior Court Publish The Journal, February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-0368 The following person is doing business as Trans World Enter-

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prise, 6487 Conlon Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530

Junny Chung Hsing Lin, 6487 Conlon Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on January 19, 1989.

Publish The Journal, February 9, 16, 23, March 2, 1989.

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA No. C-89-00449

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

WHEREAS, the petition of Sandra Smith has been filed with the clerk of this court for an order changing name from SANDRA SMITH to MYIESHA S. BRADFORD.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this court at 9 a.m., April 4, 1989 in the courtroom of Dept. 10, 725 Court Street, Martinez, CA, to show cause why this application to change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in The Journal, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Contra Costa.

Dated: February 2, 1989

GARRETT J. GRANT Judge Pro Tem of the Superior Court

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-0731

The following person is doing business as Fahr Productions, 3328 Santa Clara #2, El Cerrito, 94530.

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Liliane Younes, 3328 Santa Clara #2, El Cerrito, 94530. This business is conducted by Individuals- Husband and Wife. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 6, 1989.

Publish The Journal, February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-764

The following persons are doing business as Computer Fashions Company, 5896 Ralston Avenue, Richmond, 94805.

Judi Green, 5896 Ralston Ave., Richmond 94805.

Carlisle Shoemaker, 544 Church St. #103, San Francisco, 94114. This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 6, 1989.

Publish The Journal, February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-790 The following person is doing business as EPK Systems, 549 Bonnie Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Eugene Korte, 549 Bonnie

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Drive, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on February 7, 1989.

Publish The Journal, February 16, 23, March 2, 9, 1989.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 89-849

The following person is doing business as T.L.S. Sales, 4923 McBryde Ave. Richmond, 94805.

Terry Sanders, 4923 McBryde Ave. Richmond, 94805.

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